MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. I. MARION, OHIO. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1886. NO. 36.

THE EDUCATIONAL BILL.

"THE NORTH, NORTHWEST AND WEST SPURN THE BILL"

The States That Would Accept the Money are Actuated by the Same Spirit That Would Pick a Pocket or Rob a Graveyard—Fitz John Porter Bill Passes

WASHINGTON Feb 19—The bill to grant the right of way for a railroad through the Indian Territory was taken up and discussed till 2 o'clock when the educational bill was taken up

Mr Ingalls speaking to an amendment offered by Mr Morgan proposing that the fund going to the territories should be based on census taken in 1877 said it was based on a false conception of the purpose of the bill

"The north the northwest, and the west" Mr Ingalls said did not want this bill on the contrary they spurned it The people of Kansas indignantly spurned the assumption that they desired a donation from the national treasury to sustain their common schools

Mr Ingalls was 'fatigued' with the pretense he had heard that the northern and western people wanted this money Let us [illegible] and come down to common sense Do not insult the people of the north and western states by declaring that they want any portion of this donation The bill was essentially dishonest and the states that would take the money under it were actuated by the same spirit that would pick a pocket or rob a graveyard When the states of the south asked for this money on the basis of the whole number of illiterates do you suppose they knew and the whole country knew that they were obtaining the money under false pretenses.

Mr Maxey emphatically denied that Texas asked for the bill

Mr Morgan read a telegram from the governor of Alabama (Governor O Neil) saying he saw no constitutional authority for the bill and endorsing Mr Morgan's position [illegible]

Mr Riddleberger said some states might not need the money "On behalf of as good a people as those of Kansas or Texas" continued Mr Riddleberger, "I am not ashamed to say that we do want it We think it is due to us I am glad the slave is free but I ask the gentlemen who considered it their duty under the higher law, to free him whether it is not their duty to come to the relief of an impoverished people who accept the situation, and who ask that the freedmen may be educated" [Applause in the galleries which was suppressed by the chair]

Mr Coke addressed the senate in opposition to the bill He entered an earnest protest against its passage declaring it to be the most pernicious measure introduced into either house of congress since the war It would in his opinion utterly destroy the balance of power between the states and would vest unlimited control of our government in a mere congressional majority

A number of amendments having been submitted in order that they may be presented Mr Evarts took the floor He remarked that he was heartily in favor of the bill but would not speak on it if the senate desired to come to a vote

Mr [illegible] said that if Mr Evarts were going to make a speech some body would be sure to move an adjournment This remark was greeted with loud laughter in which Mr Evarts himself heartily joined and the senate on Mr Allison's motion went into executive session After a few minutes the senate at 4 40 adjourned.

House.

WASHINGTON Feb 19—The house went into committee of the whole, Springer of Illinois in the chair on the Fitz John Porter bill

Mr Phelps of New Jersey, said that for twenty years he had believed Gen Porter was a traitor and deserved to be hanged It was the popular verdict of the loyal north and his heart had been with it He had changed his opinion and believed Porter was an honest man and a loyal soldier when as his representative he had been obliged to examine the evidence and learn the facts In conclusion Mr Phelps urged congress to blot out now and forever the strangest and saddest story in American history

The committee then rose and reported the bill to the house

Mr Bragg went on to criticise severely the personnel of the court martial and asserted that its members had been rewarded for doing the bidding of the secretary of war The court had been placed in charge of an apostate Democrat and the apostate as apostates always [illegible] out Herod Herod in order to get at the top of the column An apostate Democrat was a man who during the war left the Democratic party in order to become a political saint

Mr Cutcheon declared that the heading of the table showed precisely what it was

Mr Bragg declined to yield and Mr Cutcheon asserted his right to reply as he had been misrepresented

Mr Bragg (advancing to the bar of the house)—I state what you said I state what the figures are

"[illegible]" exclaimed Mr Cutcheon also advancing into the space in front of the speaker's desk "You are trying to ram a falsehood down the throat of this house" [Applause on the Republican side]

"I draw my own inferences as to your purpose" retorted Mr Bragg "and (defiantly) I repeat them if you desire" [Applause on the Democratic side]

At this point there was a good deal of confusion and excitement in the house and it was with difficulty that the voice of either gentleman could be heard but as the speaker called the house to order and stated to Mr Cutcheon that he must not interrupt Mr Bragg without permission the former indignantly exclaimed

"Then the gentleman must not falsify facts"

"Ah" was Mr Bragg's retort "I am glad I have driven that radical from under Stanton's petticoats so that he has come to the front"

Mr Bragg then proceeded to review the military operations in Virginia directly before and after the second battle of Bull Run criticising the tactics purposed by Pope and McDowell He was frequently interrupted by Mr Cutcheon and Mr Steele of Indiana but he invariably declined to yield declaring that though he was glad the gallant gentleman winced he would not wait to hear his cry

He then demanded the previous question

The bill was then passed yeas 171 nays 11

The Democrats present all voted for the bill

The Republicans who voted yea sixteen in number were Messrs Biler Boyle [illegible] Ely Hahn Hariner Hogan Hayne James Sand O Hare Phelps Rockwell Swinburne Wadsworth and Weber The house then at 5 15 adjourned

Female Suffragists

WASHINGTON Feb 19—The Woman's Suffrage convention adopted a resolution setting forth that 'We protest against the admission into the Union of any territory, the constitution of which shall contain a provision excluding women from the exercise of the elective franchise'

The longest and most interesting discussion was on a resolution sent by Mrs. Stanton protesting against the teachings of clergymen and churches, in harmony with the old Mosaic laws not recognizing the equality of women with men

Mrs Merilla M Ricker championed the resolution Mrs Perkins of Ohio and others [illegible] opposed taking any such action One lady said she was willing if necessary to send missionaries to the churches and convert the ministers

JOHN B GOUGH DEAD

America's Greatest Temperance Advocate Passes Away—His Life

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 19—John B Gough the eloquent temperance lecturer died at 4 40 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of Dr R Bruce Burns in Frankford where he was taken on Monday night when stricken with paralysis while lecturing at the Frankford Presbyterian church

The deceased's wife was at his bedside when he died There were also present Mrs Pudge his sister Mrs Burns and two nieces Misses Mary and Fanny Whitcom and Rev Thomas Murphy

The deceased was born in Landgate England on August 22 1817 His family consisted of a wife and four nieces whom he educated It is believed that he was worth about $100 000 During his first year as a public speaker Mr Gough made [illegible] speeches and since his first lecture and up to the beginning of the present year he appeared before the public 8 607 times At a fair estimate he has spoken before 9 000 000 people, and has traveled over 450 000 miles in meeting his appointments

Mr Gough's last words uttered before he was stricken with paralysis were "Young man make your record clean" Mr Gough's body will be embalmed and after services at his house will be taken to Worcester Mass, today

THE POLISH EXCITEMENT

The Toledo Priest Wanted to Die in the Flames of His Church

TOLEDO O Feb 19—It has been learned that while the Polish church was burning last night Rev Father Augustinski the pastor hastily attired himself in his best clothes and boldly after made an attempt to throw himself in the flames crying out "Oh Lord Oh Lord As the church is burning I may as well burn with it"

He was caught by three strong Pollocks who held him securely He acted like a mad man and implored them to release him Father Augustinski says that early in the morning he saw a man approach his window having in his hand a deadly weapon of some kind and thinks it was some member of his congregation who tried to assassinate him It is also stated that he will leave the city as soon as possible The excitement is rapidly dying out

GENERAL SHERMAN

An Interview in Pittsburg—More Lies Nailed—His Context

PITTSBURG Pa, Feb 19—Gen W T Sherman arrived in the city and spent the day at the residence of his daughter Mrs Tom Fitch In an interview the general said that his recent statement about the treason of the press published by the New York Sun was part of an expression made by him in private conversation

As to Mr Charles A Dana's charges that he favored slavery Mr Sherman emphatically denies them and characterizes Mr Dana's actions as unworthy of common [illegible] He said this statement was similar to that of a lie which of itself conveys a falsehood but with the context as will shortly appear in the North American Review will show the matter in its proper light

MONTREAL'S SCOURGE

Four Thousand Five Hundred Lives Sacrificed by Being Tardy

MONTREAL Feb 19—There has been no more smallpox and the health office was closed yesterday The [illegible] and that it would be a disgrace to the city that precautions were but tardily taken

Many say without hesitation they contend that had Montreal been forewarned as she ought to have been the dire results that have followed would never have been [illegible] to our own and [illegible]

The total deaths in the city were 4 [illegible]00

HANCOCK MONUMENT

Citizens of Norristown Take Steps for the Erection of a Memorial

NORRISTOWN Pa Feb 19—An informal meeting of citizens was held to [illegible] procuring the means for the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of Gen Winfield S Hancock

The meeting was organized and a local committee on [illegible] was appointed This committee will be enlarged and sub committees appointed in every borough and township in the county

NEW YORK Feb 19—Mrs Josephine Von Zametzski the danseuse who is connected with the American Opera company has secured possession of her little daughter Elsa [illegible] from her husband Richard, whom she is now suing for divorce upon the ground of infidelity

MR. GLADSTONE SPEAKS.

HE CAUSES GREAT SURPRISE AND WIDE DISCUSSION

The Postponement of Irish Affairs for Six Weeks is Simply to Gain Time, and May Provoke Mr Parnell to Show His Hand. The Greek War—Sarah Bernhardt

LONDON Feb 19—Mr Gladstone's remarks in the house of commons have caused great surprise and are widely discussed The postponement of all debate on Irish matters for six weeks is taken as evidence that the premier feels himself to be in a much more independent position than he has been generally considered as having attained The rumors which have been floating about for some time seem to be confirmed that Mr Gladstone's plan is to gain time, and to put the Parnellites off as long as he possible can with empty conditional promises in regard to Home Rule, giving them meanwhile only land reform legislation

If this be the case, there are likely to be some interesting developments within the ranks of the Parnellites Mr Parnell has so far insisted that nothing shall be permitted to postpone the consideration of Home Rule and he can hardly acquiesce in Mr Gladstone's present determination without making some explanation It is likely that the result will be to reveal the precise extent to which he is supported in insisting on the creating of a Dublin parliament to the exclusion of other matters of legislation vitally important to the welfare of the Irish people

There is an impression that a large portion of this party are in favor of adopting the maxim that half a loaf is better than no bread and Mr Gladstone is apparently counting upon this fact to keep Mr Parnell in line

The announcement that the English fleet had received orders to forcibly restrain the Greeks from arming their war vessels turns out to have been entirely without foundation The foreign office officially deny the statement. It is understood however that the English admiral has orders to interpose in the event of any actual attack by the Greek fleet upon Turkey

Much amusement is caused by Sarah Bernhardt's ingenious declaration that she dreads to essay the roles of 'Ophelia' or 'Juliet' lest she be unable to indicate the degree of innocence and simplicity which they require An unkind critic inquires if Sarah wishes it to be inferred that her years of girlish innocence were so brief as not to have left any impression upon her recollection In spite of all this no doubt is felt that the appearance of the eccentric French artiste in Shakespearian characters will be an interesting dramatic event, and one that will result in valuable additions to the stage traditions that have gathered around these creations.

Goading the Government.

LONDON, Feb 19—In the house of commons this evening debate was resumed upon the address in reply to the queen's speech Lord Randolph Churchill and other Tories made speeches in which they abused and taunted Mr Gladstone until they provoked the premier into a reply He made a dignified speech saying among other things, that the government had before it a severe and difficult task which it would endeavor to perform as resolutely and speedily as possible

Lord Hartington was present and the Tories vainly endeavored to goad him into making a speech Several times he was asked questions which under ordinary circumstances he would have answered at length but he stoutly held to his determination to remain silent Lord Rosebery speaking in the house of lords said that the situation in the east was very critical

An American Life Boat.

BERLIN Feb 19—Very successful trials were made with Capt Norton's American life boat in the harbor of Kiel A number of German naval officers and engineers were present and took part in the experiments and it is probable that the government will adopt Capt Norton's boat it being superior to those now in use in the German navy

A FARMER'S FREAKS

Secreted in an Oat Bin—Murdering His Family—Flight and Suicide.

BLOOMINGTON Ill Feb 19—Three days ago David Shelty a wealthy farmer residing in Shirley, Ill armed with two shotguns secreted himself in the oat bin of his barn Five members of his family discovered his whereabouts and attempted to take him to the house He jumped from his hiding place and fired a number of shots inflicting serious and perhaps fatal wounds upon his brother Levi Shelty his wife sister in law and his son aged seventeen

He then set fire to the barn which was entirely consumed with contents Loss $1000 Shelty then made his escape to the timber two miles away where it is believed he has committed suicide His wife and sister in law will die

Whisky Pool Troubles

PEORIA Ill Feb 19—The destruction of the whisky pool is again threatened The January meeting in Chicago decided that any distiller operating his distillery beyond the per cent allowed should pay forty cents per bushel after February 1 Two of the Peoria houses it is said emphatically declare they will not pay it and it is also said that the local houses refuse to pay the one cent per bushel for the office's salaries unless the [illegible] houses and others pay the forty cents per bushel A meeting of all the [illegible] houses will be held in this city next Tuesday

On a Gore Hunt

SPRINGFIELD Ill Feb 19—A scandal case was precipitated on the people of Springfield by W W Johnson of Curran in this county who came into the city with a rifle for the avowed purpose of killing a Springfield dentist whom he [illegible] the assault upon Mrs Johnson while under treatment in his office Johnson was lodged in jail on a peace warrant sworn out by the dentist

Yseult Dudley's Release

NEW YORK Feb 19—It is understood that Yseult Dudley who shot O'Donovan Rossa a year ago and who was committed to the Middletown Insane asylum, is greatly improved and will soon be released

THE EDITORS IN CINCINNATI.

Committees Appointed to Canvass for Funds to Dispense Hospitality

CINCINNATI Feb 19—At a meeting of the general committee of arrangements for the hospitable care of the International Editorial convention next week, Mr McAlpin reported total collections of something over one thousand dollars.

Messrs. Frank Alter, Col. Markbreit and May Fechheimer were appointed a committee on banquet and entertainment. It was stated that the use of the Odeon as a meeting place for the convention had been offered, but no decision has yet been made on that point

A letter was read from Mr Peter Rudolph Neff, offering free admission to the delegates to the concert of the college of music next Tuesday evening, the first day of the convention It was stated that nearly or quite 250 visitors might be expected, more or less of them accompanied by their wives. Among the number were Maj Burke, who was director general of the New Orleans exposition, representing the Times Democrat of that city

The convention will be composed of delegates from the several state associations represented in the general International association, being the most prominent editors in the several states outside the largest cities. The convention will be probably, outside the metropolitan papers, the finest representation of that archimedean lever, the press, ever assembled in America.

The committee have in view several projects calculated to favorably impress the visitors with Cincinnati, the carrying out of which must depend largely on the outcome of the canvass for subscriptions by to-morrow afternoon.

A GOVERNMENT HAUL.

A "Queer" Establishment Located and the Gang Arrested.

CINCINNATI, Feb 19—The secret service officers in this district made an important and highly successful raid on a counterfeiter's den in this city The job was well planned and executed in a manner that reflects credit on the officers. For some time the secret service officials had made strenuous efforts to locate a gang which was vigorously "shoving queer" half dollars and quarters in these parts. The counterfeiters were finally located.

A vigorous rap at the door and a demand for admittance caused the wildest commotion among the gang, but in an instant the door was opened, and the deputy marshals entered The counterfeiters stood aghast, but were quickly placed under arrest and marched to the United States court. Their names are Richard Harrigan, Dave Morrison and John McGuire The men and the woman, Sullivan, were all arraigned before Commissioner Smith

McGuire plead guilty, and was at once remanded to jail without bail His confederates, who plead "not guilty," were placed under $2 000 bond, and the woman held in $1 000 bond for their appearance before Commissioner Smith next Monday The raid yesterday is the best that has been made in this city for some years. Twenty half-dollars and sixteen quarters, all newly made, along with the dies, chemicals and the entire outfit used in the manufacture of the bogus stuff were captured and taken to the marshal's office

GOVERNOR LEE

His Message to the Legislature of Virginia Urging a Commission.

RICHMOND, Va, Feb 19—Governor Lee sent a message to the legislature recommending the appointment of a commission whose duties shall be plainly defined, whose powers shall be carefully discribed, guarded and limited, that no misconception be indulged in on the part of anyone.

Such a commission, the governor says, should only be empowered to explain the settlement of 1881 and 1882 to creditors, point out that which addresses itself to their interests as well as to the interests of the state It should be clothed with no other power and have no other duties but to urge them to accede to settlement

Virginia, the governor says, will act in good faith will pay her debt thus ascertained and acquiesced in by both contracting parties, because her revenues proved abundant to do so without increasing the burdens upon her people

MR. HENRY WATTERSON.

His Physicians Regard His Condition as More Favorable.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, Feb 19—It has been a dangerous day for Mr Watterson, which can be best told by the minutes of the physicians At 1 p m his temperature was 101, pulse 126 and delirium very active

At 4 he began to perspire, which continued until 7 At 6 30 his temperature was 101 pulse fallen to 110 At midnight he had slept nearly three hours His respiration was 20, instead of 22 as for the last forty-eight hours temperature 99, and pulse 104 Just before midnight he was rational for a few moments but mind soon wandering again He spoke to those about him, his articulation being clearer than at any time during the nine preceding days of his dangerous illness His physicians interpret the change to be exceedingly favorable

GOOD JOB

A Negro Rapist Taken from Jail and Lynched This Morning.

MARTINSBURG W Va, Feb 19—Three weeks ago Joe Burns a repulsive looking negro, committed an outrageous assault upon one Miss Fellers, of Baltimore, while on her way from the railroad depot at this place to a friend's house a short distance outside of the town

This (Friday) morning Burns paid the penalty of his crime At 1.45 o clock, a body of masked men numbering from seventy five to one hundred approached the jail, and without much ado took Burns therefrom and dragged him along to a point two miles outside the limits of the borough and hanged him to a tree

Obscene Editors

TOLEDO, O, Feb 19—Andrew J and Alfred S Rebout, editors and managers of the Sunday Democrat, were arrested charged with sending obscene matter through the postoffice The alleged obscene matter was a copy of the Sunday Democrat of January 10 which it is stated contained articles of a grossly obscene nature The Rebouts were held to appear before United States Commissioner Hall for a hearing

FROM THE FIELD OF LABOR

THE COKERS AND SYNDICATE HOLD A CONVENTION.

Everything Would Be Serene but For the Infernal Foreign Fools—A Settlement Refused—The Southern Pacific Strike. Everything Quiet—A Strike Won.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Feb. 19—Nearly every coke works in the region was represented at the convention of miners and drawers held here Col Shoonmaker, representing the syndicate addressed the delegates on the situation, stating that the existing contracts of the syndicate run to April 1 "I intend to put up the price of coke and the wages of the men, if you are ready to go to work, forgiving all past offenses, and restore your wages April 1" He declared that no ill feeling existed on the part of the syndicate He promised that any and all complaints of injustice and excessive store prices would be promptly adjusted

Reports of delegates was then heard. The English delegates were in favor of meeting the operators half way, while the foreign elements demanded unconditional surrender and immediate release of men in jail, resulting in a vote of 9 for conciliation and 135 for the original demand. A conference committee was then elected to submit their demands to the syndicate

The employes of the Charlotte Furnace company has struck for an advance in wages and no store orders.

Along the Rail.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 19—Everything continues quiet at the Southern Pacific works in Algiers The shops and yards were closed and business had entirely ceased Ships lay at the wharf helpless for want of hands to load and unload At Gretna, however, the brakemen had established their headquarters. Information there was to the effect that the brakemen on the Southern Pacific road had struck clear out to San Francisco, that wages demanded had been paid on all divisions except the one from New Orleans to Lafayette, but that the strike would remain general until the requests of this section were complied with

That all train property due to arrive at Algiers had come in and no others would be permitted to pass through Gretna, so both inward and outward traffic is suspended for the present.

They also stated that the Texas Pacific had taken out two of their cars and committees had been sent to them to protest against such action and to call out their men should the thing be repeated

Miners' Convention.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb 19—A joint convention of miners' representatives of Pocahontas, Virginia, Elk Garden, West Virginia, Myersdale, Irwin, Garrett, and Clearfield, Pennsylvania, and George's Creek, Maryland, regions, was held here. The regions named were formed into District Number 3, National Federation of Miners.

It was resolved to demand the following scale of rates of mining Irwin, 60c.; Clearfield, 50c., Myersdale and Garret, 40c, Pocahontas, 45c, Elk Garden and George's Creek, 50c

These rates are a general advance of ten cents a ton over present prices. This scale will be presented to the operators with a request for its adoption, on March 8th next. The regions represented employ over twenty thousand miners, and the federation is formed to the better protection of miners' interests.

Strikers Victorious.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Both the Eighth and Ninth Avenue Railroad companies acceded to the demands of the striking drivers late yesterday afternoon The men will hereafter get $2 25 for twelve hours' work a day.

TWO DISCOVERIES

A Test of Real Butter Overcome by the Bogus Makers.

COLUMBUS, O, Feb. 19—It is announced here that Professor Weber, of the chair of agricultural chemistry, State university, has just made an important discovery in chemistry in connection with the microscopic tests to distinguish oleomargarine from butter

Recently, Dr Thomas Taylor, of the department of agriculture, announced at a meeting of microscopists that butter placed under a microscope showed round crystals marked by a plain cross, which could be found nowhere else When the polarizer, or selenite is used with the microscope these butter crystals, which are in reality only globes of fat, show four parts each, two green and two yellow

The chemical test to distinguish between butter and oleomargarine is very delicate, the only difference between the two material matters appreciable to chemists being that butter contains a small amount of butyric acid, which is lacking in the oleomargerine This test is not always successful, and as the difference was likely to be wiped out by enterprising oleomargerine manufacturers, Dr Taylor's discovery was heralded far and wide, and the test has been adopted wherever known

Professor Weber has now discovered that the mixing of a little water and salt with the oleomargarine, a process it always undergoes, causes the bogus butter to develop under the microscope exactly such crystals as are found in the legitimate article, and the same result can be obtained with pure tallow treated in like manner This discovery destroys the usefulness of Dr Taylor's discovery and strengthens the position of the oleomargarine manufacturers and venders.

Fatal Shooting

HAWESVILLE Ky Feb 19—Late last night F F Cooney and John Keown of Fordsville became engaged in a quarrel over the seduction of Keown's sister by Cooney After hot words both began shooting at each other Cooney was wounded in the back and neck but may recover Keown was shot in the head and fatally wounded The greatest excitement prevails and as threats of lynching Cooney were heard on all sides, the mayor appointed a special police force to keep the peace

John Bell, an old man of Pittsburg, was robbed of $2,000 by a bunko gang.

SHORT SAYINGS.

Items of Interest Narrowed to a Point for Hasty Readers.

Coal mining on the Monongahela is now very active.

Three local option measures have been introduced in the Ohio house.

John Rickaby, manager of the Lyceum theatre, New York, is dead

The James family of six persons was murdered near Little Rock, Ark.

County Treasurer Ogden, of Edgar county, Ill, has made an assignment.

John B Gough, the eminent temperance lecturer, died in Philadelphia.

Congress.

In the senate a number of petitions were presented and referred Among these was one to abolish the presidency A report from the judiciary committee, with resolutions, was presented by Senator Edmunds, which condemned the action of the attorney general in refusing certain papers called for, and declared it to be the duty of the senate to withhold its advice and consent to pro removals of officers in cases where pap withheld. Consideration of the edu bill was resumed. Messrs. Ingalls and opposed the measure, and Mr Ri supported it Mr Evarts took th when, on motion of Mr Allison, th went into executive session, and aft adjourned.

In the house Mr Findlay's appoint the banking and currency committ nounced The committee on Pa reported a bill to compel the Pa pay the United States the amount p for surveying lands granted Th & Pacific railroad land grant forfe considered until the expiration of ing hour, when the Fitz John Po taken up in committee of the whol Phelps, of New Jersey, Curtin, Pe Warner, Ohio, and Bragg, Wis in favor of the bill, the latter clo bate Mr Cutcheon, of Michigan opposition A motion to recommit a out the salary clause was voted dov 112. The bill finally passed—yeas, 1 112. At 5 15 p m the house adjourned

Ohio Legislature

SENATE—Bills introduced—Amend tion 917 of the revised statutes requ official examiners of county com reports to be sworn, allowing husba wives to testify in criminal cases, exc fidential communications made to ea during marriage, to allow cities of the grade second class to appropriate grou cemetery purposes, giving county co sioners control of free turnpikes, now bands of township trustees. Several bills were passed

HOUSE.—Bills passed—Changing the of election of various state officers from first Tuesday in October to the first Tu after the first Monday in November, so conform to the constitutional amendm adopted in 1885; amending Sections 3212 3218 of the revised statutes so as to inc cattle, sheep and swine in the list of sto upon which liens hold for feed furnished, amend Section 5041 of the revised statutes as to prohibit the collection of claims against stockholders of joint stock companies by allowing plaintiff to serve summons by person or agent, fixing the weight of a bushel of turnips at sixty pounds Resolutions adopted Asking congress to put a training ship on Lake Erie at Cleveland, looking to the enlargement of the state house A resolution to the amend the constitution so as to provide for local option was offered and ordered printed.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Quotations of the Stock, Produce and Cattle Market, Feb. 18.

NEW YORK—Money 2 per cent. Exchange dull Governments strong

Currency sixes, 126½ U.S. fours, coupons 1 [illegible]½ bid: four-and a halfs, 113⅛ bid

The stock market opened active and weak, and during the first half there was a heavy selling of all the leading stocks, especially of Pacific Mail At 10,30 the whole list was down ¼ to 3½ per cent The latter in the stock mentioned Toward 11 o clock the decline was checked by the placing of supporting orders in the market and prices by 12 o'clock had recovered all of the early decline in most cases. Since midday the market has been dull.

Bur & Quincy	139	Missouri Pacific	111
Canadian Pacific	62½	N Y & Erie	25½
Canada Southern	44¾	N Y Central	10[illegible]
Central Pacific	42½	Nash & Chatt	44
Chicago & Alton	141	Northwestern	[illegible]
C C C & I	54	Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Del & Hudson	107	do preferred	[illegible]
Del Lack & W	132½	Ohio & Miss	[illegible]
Denver & Rio G	17½	Ohio Central	[illegible]
Erie seconds	80	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
East Tennessee	9⅞	Reading	[illegible]
Illinois Central	140	Rock Island	[illegible]
Jersey Central	54	St Paul	[illegible]
Kansas & Texas	[illegible]	do preferred	[illegible]
Lake Shore	88[illegible]	Texas & Pacific	[illegible]
Louisville & Nash	41¾	U Pacific	[illegible]
Mich Central	76[illegible]	Western Union	72[illegible]

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy, [illegible] family [illegible] 4 50

WHEAT—No 3 red [illegible] No 2 [illegible]

CORN—No 2 mixed [illegible]

OATS—No 2 mixed [illegible] No 2 white, [illegible]

PORK—Family, $11 [illegible] regular, 11 [illegible] 50

BACON—Short clear sides [illegible]

LARD—Kettle [illegible]

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio [illegible] New York, 10@10½c Northwestern [illegible]

POULTRY—Choice [illegible] @4 50, ducks $3 00@4 [illegible] geese [illegible] dozen live turkeys [illegible]

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing [illegible] fine merino, 20 @21c, [illegible] washed medium clothing [illegible] 3c, fine merino [illegible] ots, 17@20c, tub washed [illegible]

HAY—No 1 timothy $1[illegible] @13 [illegible] @12 00, mixed $10 00@11 [illegible] wheat, oats and rye straw [illegible]

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $4 [illegible] $4 10; fair $3 [illegible] stockers and feeders $3 [illegible] yearlings and calves, $2 00@3 50

HOGS—Selected butchers $4 10@4 50 fair to good packing, $4 [illegible] fair to good light, $1 75 @4 00 common, $3 [illegible] culls [illegible]

SHEEP—Common to fair $2 75 @3 [illegible] good to choice [illegible] common to fair lambs [illegible] 4 25, good to choice $4 [illegible] 00

New York

WHEAT—No 2 red [illegible] March 91½@93c April [illegible] May 94@94½c June [illegible]

CORN—Mixed February [illegible] March, 49c, April, [illegible] May 49c

OATS—Western [illegible] February, 33½c.

CATTLE—$1 [illegible] per 100 lbs live weight.

HOGS—$4 [illegible] per 100 lbs

SHEEP $3 [illegible] per lbs live weight.

COTTON—Quiet Middling uplands, 8 [illegible]; do Orleans [illegible] February 9 0[illegible], March, 9 08; April 9 1[illegible] May 9 1[illegible] June, 9 23, July, 9 34c, August 9 4[illegible] September 9 20

Chicago

CATTLE Choice to extra shipping, $5 50 @5 80; common to fair, $1 75@3 7[illegible], stockers and feeders, $2 30@4 [illegible], Texans, $2 [illegible]@4 0[illegible]

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

THE President has repeated, through Secretary Lamar, his refusal to furnish the Senate with documentary information relating to removals of public officers

JOHN B GOUGH, the veteran temperance advocate, was prostrated by appoplexy while lecturing in Philadelphia on Monday night A long and useful life is nearing its close

CONTRIBUTIONS are being taken up for the benefit of Mrs Hancock, which has reached the neat sum of $20,000, and may reach $50,000 shortly The General's bounties to different charitable causes during his life left him poor when he died

THE organization of a vast syndicate to control the production of anthracite coal is for the moment the chief topic in Eastern financial circles It looks like a huge monopoly, the effect of which may be to increase the popular distrust of such combinations

THE cotton districts of England are suffering greatly from languishing trade Thousands are out of employment Short hours and lower wages are the order of the day, strikes are impending, and altogether the outlook for the cotton manufacturing interests is exceedingly gloomy

CONGRESSMAN HANBACH merits commendation for insisting that Congress shall investigate the telephone scandal The matter has been very fully ventilated by the press, but it is proper and desirable that Congress shall take cognizance of the matter and go to the bottom of it

LONDON has a society for the protection of ancient buildings The time for such an organization in our own country has not yet arrived, but it is to be hoped that American architecture will develop such a degree of merit as shall secure the reverence and protection of future generations.

COLONEL DONAVIN again testified before the Payne investigating committee at Columbus Tuesday. While there is no intimation of the nature of his evidence, it is said to have enlarged the work of the committee to such an extent that a report can not be made until near the close of the present session

THE leaders of the riotous outbreak in London last week are being hunted down, and the authorities are showing a determination to punish them as they deserve This is well, and will doubtless have a wholesome influence in deterring the lawless element from future outbreaks, but entire immunity will not be secured until a way shall be found to satisfy the demand of a hundred thousand unemployed workingmen for the means of subsistence

SPEAKING in opposition to the education bill in the United States Senate, on last Thursday, Mr Morgan, of Alabama, made this extraordinary statement "If from the sixty million people in the United States were to be deducted all the deadheads, deadbeats and non producers there would be about twenty million people left who would have to pay the taxes" We have no data at hand showing the proportion in Alabama of the classes specified by the Senator, but it is hardly to be doubted that his statement is bassed upon the statistics of his own State We know that so far at least as Ohio is concerned the "deadheads deadbeats and non producers" do not outnumber the taxpayers two to one

MR MORRISON launched his new tariff bill on Monday The general character of the measure had been anticipated in dispatches from Washington It proposes reductions which will aggregate about twenty million dollars quite half of which will be taken from sugar It enlarges the free list among the important additions being lumber salt iron lead and copper ores and coal It strikes the iron wool and pottery interests and in fact none of the large and growing industries escape attack The effects of the measure would be particularly damaging to the industrial interests of Ohio The measure will undoubtedly involve a long discussion and while it probably will not pass the possibility of its doing so will be very likely to have a disturbing and unsettling influence The agitation of the question at this time can not be regarded as otherwise than unfortunate, but the free traders are not governed by considerations affecting the welfare of the business interests of the country

IT appears that the virtuous Senator Hopple is a high tariff man He sells 5 cent macaroni to the Cincinnati infirmary for 9¹ cents per pound That is the kind of high tariff that protects the merchant

A NOBLE and useful life was ended last night by the death of the eloquent temperance advocate, John B Gough His earnest exertions and eloquent oratory in behalf of temperance has won him a fame that will live as long as philanthropy is known to the world

THE western settlers have the prospect of getting plenty of wives with good sized families already started if the wholesale prosecution of the Mormons continues There will be an unusually large and elegant stock of second hand wives and ready made families on the market

THE Scott liquor law will probably be enacted without the [illegible] feature or the license clause The bill is [illegible] "to provide against the evils resulting from the traffic in intoxicating liquors by TAXING THE SAME" and will be [illegible] such a way that it will stand the test of constitutionality

THURMAN has been mentioned as a successor to Garland in case that gentleman resigns his cabinet position It is no use, however, to mention the "Old Roman" In the first place Garland will not resign, and should the like be possible Thurman's name is often mentioned for places he never fills

RATHER funny how the minds of some men run, $625 for State University and $1000 for improving the Senate water closet, is a sample of senatorial financiering that is hardly worthy of example The hand of the plumber is visible in that transaction It suggests, too, that education would receive more attention if it was conveyed to rising generations through bad pipes

THE immigration from Cincinnati to Canada has commenced This will be a great thing for Cincinnati but it may lead to trouble between this country and Canada The Canadians can not be expected to stand everything They are willing to receive with open arms our ex bank cashiers, and ex county treasurers who come to them with money enough to live on for a few years, but they have no use for Cincinnati thieves and ballot box stuffers, who always spend their ill gotten gains in riotous living, and who will probably reach Canada with about money enough to pay for a night's lodging The Canadians will surely protest against immigration from Cincinnati

MR SWANK, the secretary of the American Iron and Steel Association, in commenting on the new tariff bill says that the proposed reduction in steel rails would be ruinous and that the iron industry of the country would suffer severely from the reduced duties provided for in the measure While the bill strikes at almost every industry and especially at the larger and more important interests, it proposes no relief to any Mr Swank considers the bill only from the standpoint of the iron and steel industries, but it is equally hard upon some others which are probably less able to withstand the effect of reduced duties than are the iron and steel interests These interests it is announced, will be represented in Washington by committees composed of able men who will lay before Congress views and facts in opposition to the bill It is important that other interests should take steps promptly to be similarly represented There is a possibility of the passage of this measure, and the danger will be increased by indifference on the part of the interests which it attacks

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The Twenty-second Anniversary of the Order in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI Feb 19 The twenty second anniversary of the order of Knights of Pythias will be duly celebrated next Friday Divisions and lodges from surrounding cities are expected and will assist in the celebration

There will be a parade in the afternoon and appropriate services at 4 p m at St Paul's M E church The entire celebration will be in charge of Hon Howard Douglas, who has been selected grand marshal for the occasion Both the procession and church services are under the direct control of all the lodges and not of any particular lodge

Members of Highland lodge will meet at their Castle Hall on Fifth and Central avenue Friday afternoon between [illegible] and [illegible] o'clock and from there march to Eighth street [illegible] where the parade will form

Attached for $ 1000

SPOKANE FALLS W [illegible] [illegible] ments [illegible] the amount of $ [illegible] 000 [illegible] the store of S [illegible] Brothers [illegible] chandise dealers here [illegible] San Francisco and local [illegible] liabilities [illegible] $11[illegible] assets [illegible] $[illegible] [illegible] probably $60 [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW YORK [illegible]

THE PADRONE SYSTEM.

WHAT AN ITALIAN GENTLEMAN HAS TO SAY ON THE SUBJECT

An Infamous System of Slavery Existing in the Large Cities of the United States—How Ignorant Italians Are Lured to This Country by False Promises

The most active person in this country against the padrone is an Italian gentleman of character and ability Capt C[illegible] Cesar Moreno who has already been instrumental in doing much good in this direction He it was who called the attention of the lamented Charles Sumner to the infamous traffic of kidnapping Italian children and bringing them to this country to serve as street musicians and the like In the course of a conversation with Capt Moreno the other day the question was asked

Does the padrone system still exist?

Yes to a greater extent than ever before Thousands of Italians are enticed away from Italy under the false representation of grants of fertile lands and a milder climate than they enjoy in their native land with chances of finding any number of gold mines in the lands which are to be allotted to them and the prospect is held out to them of becoming rich in a very short time If they have not the ready money to pay their passage to America it is paid for them by the land company which is described as one of the greatest charitable and benevolent institutions in the world Speedily such dreams vanish on their arrival here They are put to organ grinding some with a dancing girl or monkey others as street sweepers others still to picking rags while those who are too old and infirm to do anything else are put to begging being furnished with false certificates of loss by fire or government persecution in their native land which had forced them to come to this country in order that they may not utterly perish They are even impelled to play the part of blind men

SLAVES OF THE PADRONES

What [illegible] is at once taken possession of by the padrones as soon as the slaves come home at night They are educated to look upon the Americans as their enemies a fear being instilled into their minds that foreigners are looked upon with suspicion and the like and therefore being in danger of going to jail upon the slightest pretext Many of those who are thus brought to this country are of the criminal and lower classes of Italian society who come here perchance to escape punishment in Italy never dreaming that they are running away from imprisonment perhaps at home to become slaves to the padroni Why right here in this city within sight of the Goddess of Liberty on yonder dome of the capitol there are some 800 of these Italians who have come to this country to partake of the bounty which the great land company held in store for them They are at work upon the new reservoir

I have said that many of them were of the criminal classes One of the reservoir colony is now in the District jail under sentence of death for murdering one of his companions His father in Italy is a noted brigand who has just been arrested over there and put in prison You have them in your city of Cleveland in Cincinnati and other places in Ohio They are put to all kinds of work You think them free but they are held in a bondage that is worse than that which held the slaves in the south for in the case of the latter you knew they were slaves but in the case of these Italians their real condition is withheld from the world There are 30 000 of this kind in the city of New York and 15 000 in Chicago Oh the thought fills me with indignation It is unjust to my country People see these miserable people and they think the whole Italian nation just like them Some months ago I addressed a letter to the king of Italy on this subject —Washington Cor Cleveland Leader

The Economy of Using Electricity

Engineer Zacharias of Berlin delivered an address the other day before the Electrical association on the advantage of electric street cars over horse cars He said that in a line running sixty cars the annual saving if electricity were used would be $70 000 An electric wagon can overcome an ascent of 1 [illegible] can easily get around curves can be run twice as fast as a horse car will be free from heat smoke and steam and can be very easily managed —Chicago Journal

Half a Million in Pensions

The death of the second Lord Brougham at the extreme age of [illegible] will relieve the pension list of a considerable charge He was formerly a master in chancery, and when the office was abolished in 1852 was compensated by a full pension for life This was £5,2[illegible] a year so that the total amount paid to him by the country has been £103 00 Decidedly we pay dear sometimes for our passion for compensation —Pall Mall Gazette

Curious Statistics Concerning the Skunk

It may not be known that in some sections of the country the bite of a skunk is attended with fatal consequences There are some curious statistics in possession of the surgeon general of the army bearing on this subject and showing that while in one military department the bite of a skunk is almost invariably fatal in an other it is not followed by anything more serious than a trifling inflammation —Exchange

Saving the Pennies and Nickels

Yes said Bobby's father as he stroked his little boy's head fondly Bobby is keeping a bank for his old pennies and nickels

And how much have you got saved up, Bobby asked the visitor

Twelve cents he replied besides the [illegible] —New York Times

New Residence of King Theebaw

[illegible] the new residence of King Theebaw [illegible] city of 10 000 inhabitants [illegible] sixty three miles from Madras [illegible] line of railroad [illegible] with the remains of [illegible] —Exchange

If It Wasn't for the Atmosphere

Professor [illegible] researches have led him to conclusions which imply that [illegible] the absorbing atmosphere [illegible] the earth would receive sufficient heat from the sun to melt an ice [illegible] over the whole entire surface

Danger from Too Much Quinine

The constant use of quinine means to a great many dizziness deafness and palpitation of the heart Patients of mine after leaving off the use of the drug have completely recovered from all the symptoms mentioned Dr George W Hall

A kindling wood factory at Mount Tom, Mass turns out 10 000 bundles a day

CHANGE FROM PREVIOUS METHODS

In the Treatment of the Victims of Alcoholism Gradual Leaving Off

A controversy has arisen in [illegible] about the Inebriate Home at Fort Hamilton [illegible] The difference [illegible] to have [illegible] to be the practice [illegible] deprive the patient at once [illegible] form of alcohol was put into the medicines administered A radical change [illegible] had been made whereby a tapering off process is employed and this has resulted [illegible] people [illegible]

The departure from previous methods in such institutions is chiefly due to Dr Lewis Mason the home's consulting physician and upon him the wrath of the radicals has fallen He says [illegible] an asylum experience of [illegible] years and I am fully [illegible] hard drinker should be suddenly cut off from all alcoholic stimulants but that his supply should be gradually reduced until [illegible] I have seen them [illegible] awful suffering as the result of the usual mode of treatment The inebriate is brought in with the nervous system [illegible] their digestion [illegible] their appetite for stimulants will be aroused

We formerly shut them off entirely and spells of delirium tremens [illegible] followed [illegible] period of this acute mania [illegible] that any drinking be [illegible] general principles [illegible] the benefit that we [illegible] mistaken in that view of the subject We now administer ale [illegible] sometimes distilled liquor beginning with as much as a pint of malt fluid every two hours until the patient sleeps naturally Then we diminish the quantity and frequency so that usually in a week or two he is a total abstinence man The condemners of the plan will undertake to thwart it by appeal to the courts —New York Cor Chicago Tribune

Misdeeds of Macedonian Highwaymen

The Haidouk bands composed of Greeks Bulgarians Arnauts and Vallacks are so numerous that no one is in safety They attack solitary travelers and caravans burn villages levy contributions on inhabitants and even carry off as hostages public functionaries and influential citizens from large towns

In addition to the misdeeds of highwaymen and the malversation of functionaries Macedonia suffers from the rapacity of another set of vultures perhaps even more insatiable the clergy which whether Mussulman or Christian shows that its understanding of its mission is to grind down its parishioners The first teach that it is pious worthy to kill an infidel and incites to violence knowing that impunity is certain as in that case at Okrid in 1870 when a wedding breakfast party was fired into and the bride shot dead also were her two bridesmaids for which the murderers were reprimanded by the governor while the mollah remarked publicly that it surely would not have happened if those kaupeks [dogs] had sent him a present

Of the other class quite as much evil may be said If they do not actually murder they instigate its commission and no one ever pretended to doubt that when a newly appointed curate at Katorska fell dead at the altar it was the former incumbent who poisoned the chalice to prevent his own removal by the despot or bishop by whom he had been warned that only the direct interference of God could prevent his removal as the stranger papaz had paid the £30 which were in arrears as diocesan dues This is textual and the case is authentic —Paris Cor New York Times

Steel Railroads Over in England

It is something less than thirty years since George Francis Train obtained power to lay down an experimental tramway from Kensington common to Winchester road a distance of about a mile and, although the work was most unsatisfactory to the promoter as it had to be taken up at his own expense after a very short existence in it we must recognize the germ of a great industry from which the public is perhaps deriving greater advantage than those whose money has brought about its development

The experimental mile has now grown to 6,6 miles in England and Wales that representing a total expended capital of £9 813 0 4 out of the authorized £14 9[illegible] These miles and money are divided between 136 undertakings which gives an average length of a little under five miles for each with an average capital of £[illegible] This is made up of course of small lines in remote provincial towns and undertakings of greater magnitude between the metropolis and large cities as from Blackpool with its mile and a quarter of road constructed at a cost of [illegible] £7 000 to Liverpool London and Manchester where the capital runs into hundreds of thousands —Philadelphia Record

Custom of Wearing Wraps in Church

A heavy silk plush fur [illegible] wrap is the fashionable [illegible] this season The silk plush [illegible] is trimmed with [illegible] from three to six inches [illegible] sealskin coat without trimming is not fast although it is not altogether [illegible] caste

One of the most [illegible] upon diseases of the throat [illegible] says that the improper [illegible] ing in this climate has been the [illegible] more diseases of the throat [illegible] than anything he knows of [illegible] he hopes [illegible] Women go in [illegible] heavy wraps on and with [illegible] about the [illegible] cloaks until [illegible] and half unbuttoned [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Economical [illegible]

King H[illegible] [illegible] Queen [illegible] [illegible] D[illegible]

The restaurant privilege of the national house of representatives pays a profit of $ 000 a year

THE WOMAN'S [illegible]

GIRLS WHO FIND EMPLOYMENT IN THE CIGAR FACTORIES

The [illegible] at House W[illegible] [illegible] Women [illegible] [illegible] Wives—[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Written in Or[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] lounger [illegible] but offers them for sale at about cost price

[illegible] TED TO WAS

[illegible] Declin—His [illegible] Women From [illegible]

[illegible] I have just re[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] our [illegible] I am [illegible] with the gir[illegible] [illegible] you will [illegible] your [illegible] Nothing [illegible] up and m[illegible] with a sprinklin[illegible] It is [illegible] respectable study for man[illegible] but we [illegible] overlook w[illegible] [illegible] Let us put our great strong a[illegible] Even [illegible]

[illegible] that the [illegible] emancipate [illegible]

WOMAN MUST BE EMANCIP

[illegible] to become [illegible] industries

[illegible] also ask me to kindly lea[illegible] while there I would cheer [illegible] the wobbly ee entr[illegible] it would be sort of a [illegible] I could sit near by [illegible] the game with a furtive glance, [illegible] young ladies between the acts a[illegible] with them in low earnest passi[illegible] like to converse with people [illegible] I was conver[illegible] evening at a re[illegible] home in the free [illegible] a very brilliant affai[illegible] under the auspices of Ho[illegible] I was talking in a loud [illegible] to this liquid eyed creat[illegible] because the [illegible] there, and th[illegible] was beating on rather [illegible] The music ceased w[illegible] [illegible]

AND SO DID MY WIFE,

who was [illegible] waltzing past u[illegible] ceased to converse at the same t[illegible] [illegible] all might have be[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] that the presid[illegible] glad to see me t[illegible]

There have been times whe[illegible] pleasure to visi[illegible] but I did not vote for Mr C[illegible] the truth and I know that [illegible] to the White House and [illegible] he would reproach me [illegible] It is true that I di[illegible] to vote for him but [illegible] his house and I [illegible] his smoking tobac[illegible] against him and talk [illegible] Cleveland

[illegible] even if I go to Wa[illegible] put up at a hotel and pay my [illegible] American citizen wo[illegible] Mr Cleveland a[illegible] butter and eggs to sell a[illegible] with the president but [illegible] to death [illegible] but I am hig[illegible] Groceries are [illegible] in Washington as they are in [illegible]

[illegible] I have lost my [illegible] myself my [illegible] I am [illegible] trying to obtain [illegible] I was once [illegible] government [illegible] national affai[illegible] treasury [illegible] salary [illegible] I was not [illegible] I was only hungry [illegible]

—[illegible]

Uncle Esek's Wisdo

[illegible] dangero[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] early lea[illegible] [illegible] Century

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LOCAL NEWS

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY

—Sheriff Beckley says his business is good He now has five deputies

—Mitchell Strelitz, of Warren, Pa, is home on a visit to his parents and friends in this city

—Chas Clark, law partner of M B Chase has gone West for the remainder of the winter

—Will Smith and family will return to Upper Sandusky and make that their home after the fifteenth

—Don t fail to see "Bush and Jugg," the two comedians with "Silver Spur," at Music Hall, Tuesday, Feb 16

—"Silver Spur" at Music Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb 16 Don t fail to see this, the funniest of all comedies

—The Marion county teachers held an institute at Caledonia today A number of teachers from this city were present

—J. G Mader and Will Springer were at Greenville yesterday, taking in the town They undoubtedly had a fine time

—A number of the teachers in the public schools met at the home of Miss Rosa Jacoby last night and spent a pleasant and profitable evening

—A pair of mules adorn Sheriff Beckley's stable, and the obliging officer is worried to know how to care for them He secured them on a nocturnal attachment trip last night

—Weinberger Bros, & Co have removed their overall factory from the Malloy building on north Main to the room formerly occupied by the New York Cheap Store

—The natural gas projectors here should not be discouraged B[illegible] Findlay drilled between 3000 and 4000 feet into Mother Earth before gas was struck in her first well

—Ed Weber has stone on his lot on east Center street and will begin the erection of a dwelling house in the early spring Ed, this looks as though you were seriously thinking—still it is no surprise.

—'Gene Sweney, the capital foreman of the Mirror office, completed his tenth year in that establishment last Saturday It is not often a "print" sticks to one job that long, but Gene is a stayer and a good one, too.

—U K. Guthery purposes going to Europe about March first to purchase another lot of stallions The firm of Guthery & Moore have disposed of all their horses but one A fine lot were shipped to Kansas this week

—Bellefontaine has a new daily in the Excelsior, a little four page 3 column sheet, similar to the Daily Pebble started here It is a lively little sheet and promises to grow The citizens of Bellefontaine should give it a hearty support

—The marriage of Mr Joseph T Matthews of Marion, to Miss Josie Ruhl, of this city, occurred Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's brother, Geo Ruhl, on west Sandusky street, Rev A J Fish officiating —Findlay Republican "May you live long and been happy"

—The pupils of the C Grammar department, Central building, of which Miss Emma Cunningham is teacher, gave her a genuine and very agreeable surprise at her home on west Center street last evening The time was spent very pleasantly with music games and declamations.

—Thursday night a gentleman from Shreve, O, came to this city and identified the two crooks, Quinman and Green, arrested by Officer Masterson the fore part of the week. The stolen property belonged to Carl Bros, whose store had been burglarized by four fellows, and but half of the missing property was found here The pair were taken to Shreve.

—LaRue News Mrs Isabella Freeland and her young daughter, Eleanor, of Marion, Ohio, were in our village on Thursday, as the guests of J P McMurray at the Commercial House Chas Moor, of Marion, Ohio, and his assistant, Hal Copeland, was in town on Tuesday, working up their trade in tobaccos, cigars, etc, and also enjoying the pleasures of the town

—Samuel H Doty, formerly chief engineer of the C and A has been appointed assistant engineer of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley and Sioux and Pacific roads (Chicago and Northwestern), and will have charge of all construction work on the sixth and seventh divisions of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley road and on the Wyoming Central railroad, with headquarters at Chadron, Neb

—One red line wheat and Bohemian oats fraud frustrated Will Thew, of Claridon township, had given a note of $650 to one Tressler, of Crawford county, and prior to a meeting of the company in this city yesterday an injunction was secured restraining Tressler from negotiating or collecting the note Of course Tressler was pretty hot over the matter. [Since writing the above we learn that similar injunctions were very numerous yesterday and that it was rather a "cold day" for red line wheat and Bohemian oats notes]

Going to Kansas.

Bucyrus Journal.

Mr C H. Rowse, of Caledonia, was in Bucyrus Saturday. His father, Wm. Rowse, Esq, and he have disposed of their interest in the bank at Caledonia, and Hub has accepted the position of Cashier of the First National Bank, of Winfield, Kan, in which they hold stock

Probate Court.

Inventory appraisement and sale bill of the personal property of estate of Catharine Emery filed

T J Uncapher appointed guardian of Chas L Kenyon et al

In matter of estate of James M Kenyon, deceased, application of sureties to be released from bond, sureties released Administrator ordered to file new bond

An Attempt at Swindling.

Bucyrus Forum

Some time during the early part of September, an insurance agent by the name of Young, began work in this and Marion counties In his preambulations he selected Oliver Monnett, a prosperous, farmer living on the plains. as an especial victim for his deceptions, and that his schemes worked well will be shown in the following account of his transactions He represented himself as being interested in a fire insurance company of Dayton, and lauded the advantages to be derived by becoming secured in it so highly and smoothly that he soon induced Mr Monnett to take out a large policy Monnett gave him in payment two cognovit notes, each one being for $225 15, and the policy was to be forwarded to him in a few days later Shortly after the policy came to his hand, and upon a examination he found that he had been grossly deceived, and that he was in a fair way to be beaten out of about $500. He immediately repaired to this place and securing the services of a lawyer, went to Marion where he had an injunction issued by the Probate Judge, forbidding the negotiation of the notes. A trial was set for this month and Mr Monnett returned home On last Saturday the notes, which in the meantime had been disposed of to a Cleveland firm, were sent to an attorney here for collection A judgment was rendered on one of them and Mr Monnett was compelled to pay out $225 15 He and S W Monnett went to Marion Monday for the purpose of having Young arrested for violating the injunction, in which case he will be severely dealt with How the affair will eventually result can only be imagined, as it is now understood that Young had negotiated the notes before the injunction was granted If this is true Monnett will have the remaining note to pay

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—George James came up from Springfield and spent Sunday among Marion acquaintances

—The F W Baptist Church has elected O W Waldron for another year, we are told

—Harry Wood, bookkeeper at the Huber office, spent Sunday at Cardington with his best girl.

—Attend the sale of ladies' muslin underwear at Warner & Edwards', commencing Monday morning. [87-t3.

—Miss Clara Rapp, of Rochester, Ind, is the guest of W. C. Rapp and lady on east Center street

—The stock of H. C. Lee has been invoiced and will be sold when a purchaser can be found.

—The Misses Roberts entertained a small party of their young friends very pleasantly Saturday evening

—Delaware Chronicle Miss Ida Idleman, of Marion, is the guest of Miss Lida Kiser, on north Union street.

—Ed Powers returned from Gretna this morning, where he has been for the past week manipulating the telegraph keys

—There is a decided interest in religious services prevailing now, as was evinced by the large church attendance yesterday

—Prospect Monitor. Mr. W. H. Mohr, of Marion, was on our streets last Tuesday exchanging greetings with his many friends.

—Anson Coe, the driller of our gas well, was in the city over Sunday, having come here to meet a gentleman on natural gas business.

—The Huber shops began working nine and a half hours this morning. The second whistle now blows at seven o clock in the morning

—Dr Nichols, Hiram Ault and James Gray are the prominent candidates for the office of Secretary of the Marion County Agricultural Society

—Over forty traveling men Sundayed in this city yesterday This may be regarded as a large number, and speaks well for the popularity of our hotels.

—A couple sleek devils tried to work the confidence racket upon a gentleman at the C and A eating house Saturday night, but failed. Only suckers take in the old acquaintance racket

—We note with pleasure the promotion of George Bull, who is in the employ of Reed, Jones & Co., at Columbus George now has a position on the road, and makes one of the best salesman that travel

—Services were held at the Episcopal Church yesterday for the first time in quite a while Large congregations morning and evening were treated to excellent sermons by Rev A B Nicholas of Cleveland.

—Prof Crouse and wife and Misses Blair, Putnam, Randal, Uncapher, Jacoby, Cunningham, Sutter, Zuck and Harshberger attended the teachers' institute at Caledonia, Saturday.

—Three young men adorned the city prison Saturday night for indulging in disorderly conduct on the streets They kept company with the half dozen tourists that sought the shelter of the calaboose in preference to sleeping in barns. There were three tramps last night.

Probate Court.

Second account of Isaiah C Jones, administrator of the estate of James Jones deceased, filed

First account of Jonathan Bell, guardian of Newton L Jones, filed

Stephen Neidhart and Minnie C. Meiley licensed to marry.

Frank H King and Minnie Jacoby licensed to marry

An inventory and appraisement of the property of J B Riley filed

RAILROAD RACKET.

The Galion Inquirer says there are about sixty five conductors on the western division of the N. Y, P. and O

Col Boone, the projector and president of the Z, Mt V and M., is expected in this city in a few days to boom the new line

The N Y, P and O shops are rushed with work in every department. This is caused by the enormous freight now handled by that line

Galion Inquirer Four locomotives are now undergoing repairs in the N Y, P and O shops, 65 and 85 will be out in a few days, 139 and 164 will be thoroughly overhauled

The Indianapolis Journal is authority for the statement that the Lee Despatch fast freight line will soon begin operations to Indianapolis and St Louis via the C C C and I from Galion

Superintendent Tucker has issued a general order notifying all employes of the western division of the N Y., P and O that a second garnishee of their wages would be sufficient cause for instant dismissal

Cardington and Mt Gilead are rivals over the new railroads Cardington is working the Mt V, C and W because he is on that line and Mt, Gilead is doing all the Z, Mt V and M asks It is safe to say, however, that both these lines from Mt Vernon to Marion will not be built

Real Estate Transfers.

E Rush to Wesley Rush, 70 acres in Big Island tp, $3,500.

E Hughes to Peter Geiser, 20 acres in Big Island tp, $800

John Zeig (by adm'r) to Elias Riley 1st, 47 43 100 acres in Marion tp, $2,300.

Berry & Showers (Q C) to Chas. Showers, 10½ acres in Marion tp., $1,500.

J E Davids to Jacob Keiler, lot 39 in Davids' add'n to Marion, $250

Rob't Hopkins to M O. Stoll, lot 365 in Marion, $450.

J. M. Heller (heirs) to Alice Turner, lot 710 in Marion, $200.

James Brownlee to James E Brownlee, 40 acres in Claridon tp., $170.

Martin Koch to J. S Winters, lots 1, 2 and 3 in Caledonia, $4,000

Isabel Myers to Cyrus Lee, lots 8 and 5 in Crissinger's add'n to Caledonia, $250

John Minehart to Effice C Leach, 4 acres in Green Camp tp., $3,150

Elizabeth Harris to Henry K. Brown, 19 acres in Bowling Green tp., $1,200.

Wm Baker to Jeremiah Moore, lot 37 in Centerville, $100

Caledonia.

MR EDITOR —We have returned from our pilgrimage, having visited the principal seaports of Canada We have a true friend who has kept us posted. We have heard of "Josh Green's" attempt at our annihilation and have also read "Micawber's" terse, cutting(?) articles directed at us, of course. We have been wrongfully accused, because we never beat anybody in a mule "swap" in our lives, neither have we been behind in our bank account

Yes, we understand that our popular milliner is to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony, and that the affianced is not a citizen of Caledonia Who can it be? We satisfy ourselves by saying

Our milliner can make and trim a hat,
  And do good work they say
But she can t strike a match ' in this vicinity
  Because she aint built that way

The Teachers' Institute held here Saturday last was well attended, there being about seventy-five teachers present Prof Robinson, of Agosta, spoke on the subject of "Participles," Prof Crouse, of Marion, on "Square Root," and Prof. Ranck, our home superintendent, on "Infinitives" The institute then adjourned to meet in connection with the Central Ohio Teachers' Institute, to be held in Marion about April 3d

Charley Douce, our popular young druggist is the happiest, as well as feels himself to be the largest and heaviest man in town, notwithstanding his light weight It's a boy, eight pounds. Charley has ordered an extra dozen of Mrs Winslow's soothing syrup

"Micawber" has a slick way of robbing the postmaster of the amount due him by cancellation He ties a letter on a string and lowers it from his window (by the way he is a printer)(?), and awaits results. Ere long his prospective sister-in-law "doubles the corner," attaches herself to the missive and transports it triumphantly to its intended destination.

There will be a school concert at the school building next Saturday evening, given by the alumni of 1886, alias W P. B Club. The programme will consist of songs, essays and declamations. Everybody turn out and hear the Dopho, the George Elliott and the Ann Eliza Young of the age, and no doubt you will never regret it.

We are informed that at this writing Andy Hinds and his three children are prostrated with scarlet fever.

THEY SAY

That the lecture given by Rev Tucker at the Universalist Church was poorly attended.

That we will soon have an orchestra in town

That S G Smith will go West soon

That the "Jersey Lillies" are no good.

That the band social was well attended Saturday night.

That E H. Dodge will cook for John Crissinger's mill hands.

That business is assuming a better aspect

That C H. Rowse is going to Kansas.

That Mrs Cunningham has a black eye.

That Prof. Welche's concert failed to materialize Saturday night.

That Maris Hart has white hair.

WE SAY.

That we have done writing for this time

That we are the

SMITH BOYS.

AMERICAN TYPE OF COUNTENANCE.

The Narrowing and Pinching That Has Gone on—Face of the Future.

We can never reconstruct the Old England features, which we have lost It would not, perhaps, be desirable to do it if we could, but we can prevent the narrowing and pinching that has gone on—that look of eternal Sunday that has been growing on our young men Our thin jaws have been attributed to climate They are due to nothing of the sort, but to the intense driving, energy wasting life we lead, combined with a very reckless disregard of physical laws We eat every sort of outrageous food or poison overcramming and hurrying so that the stomach has no chance to digest even good food I believe no people on earth commit a greater amount of daily suicide in the way of grease, pork, butter, pastry and cakes. We are a nation of dyspeptics from over-feeding and ill-feeding Three fourths of the people do not know the plainest rules of hygiene, so far as diet is concerned. The consequence is pinched vitals and pinched faces, for a good face only means a good liver

To remove this tendency, we must have more oxygen, more out-door sport, more good cheer and less "suicide" The literature of our later sporting is cheery bright, full of ozone, healthy and sunny It always brings us the smell of lilacs and clover The future American face will be a bright full face, with a brave warm eye, a merry, humorous mouth, and a lively, flexible nostril. It will be active, but firm and self reliant. It will have none of the stolidity of the English face, or the darkness of the general continental face Withal the rest it will have more decided individuality than the faces we have lost, the imported faces of the English, French or German root.

Lower races have so little facial individuality that you can scarcely distinguish one from another Negroes look vastly alike, especially on the plantations Then what an astounding repetition there is in a crowd of emigrants that pours out of a steamer at the wharf in New York. The spiritual of the countenance is always the same There are the same ideas there; the same level exactly, of conceiving things, the same power But the American type, with the physical only having any degree of conformity, will have a vast range of the spiritual and intellectual; a vast divergence of power. That this is to be the result of field sports alone I do not assert, but of a combination of influences that call us into a wider range of healthier activities.—"E. P. P." in Globe-Democrat

Report of a Speech by Elliston.

Nothing will convey so complete an idea of the man as those speeches which he never missed an occasion of addressing to the audience. I can not forbear quoting one delivered to a noisy gallery, which, in its grandiloquent commencement and intensely common sense termination, is exquisitely comic "Ladies and gentlemen, I venture as a most unobtrusive individual to take the great liberty of addressing you. It is a rare occurrence that I deem it necessary to place myself in juxtaposition with you. [Noise in the gallery] When I said juxtaposition I meant vis-a-vis. [Increased noise] When I uttered the word vis-a-vis I meant contactability Now let me tell you that vis-a-vis, which is really a French term, and contactability, which is a truly English term, very nearly assimilate to each other [Disturbance redoubled] Gentlemen, gentlemen, I am really ashamed of your conduct It is unlike a Surrey audience Are you aware that I have in this establishment most efficient peace officers at my immediate disposal? Peace officers, gentlemen, mean persons necessary in time of war A word to the wise One word more—if that gentleman in the carpenter's cap will sit down (pointing to the pit) the little girl in red ribbons behind him—you my love, I mean—will be able to see the entertainment."—H Barton Barker in London Society.

Equal to the Emergency.

A short time since a gentleman who lived in a small town not far from Buffalo went the way of all flesh, and the burial ceremonies to be performed over his remains were committed to the charge of local undertaker. The funeral was quite an important one, for the gentleman was prominent in his own town, and a number of his friends from the city were present. The services were held in the church, but just as the time arrived for taking the remains to the cemetery a severe thunder storm came up, and it was considered best not to start until the worst of the storm was over. The wait was rather an embarrassing one, but the undertaker was equal to the emergency. Standing on the chancel steps he shouted so as to be heard in the choir loft at the other end of the building "The organist will please give us a little music to while away the time" Even the mourners smiled.—Buffalo Express.

A BRAKEMAN'S LIFE IN WINTER.

Dangerous Work in Bad Weather—Jumping from a Train While in Motion.

The freight brakemen wear very heavy clothing, although it is always short, as they have to get around in a hurry sometimes I have known the time when I was braking on a freight train, when the train was running fifteen or twenty miles an hour, against sleet and snow, and a call had come for "down brakes." At such a time I have been sitting on top of the car, so stiff and frozen as to be unable to work the brakes at all

We do not mind the cold weather so much on the freights as when there is snow on the ground and on the cars. Then it becomes very dangerous, as when the train is running twenty miles an hour the snow and sand will be hurled up between the cars enough to blind a man, and with the ice covered cars and running as we do, from one car to another, perhaps with our lanterns blown out, it is pretty dangerous, and a man has to be sure-footed and have his wits about him to brake on a freight in the winter time * * * Many of the passenger brakemen live at the way stations down the road, and when they finish their work at one end of the road they take an express train back, and as it passes the station at which they live, although the train may be going at the rate of from fifteen to twenty-five miles an hour, they will jump off and keep their feet, although they have to run perhaps the length of the train before they stop themselves, but still they seldom, if ever, lose their feet

It is quite a trick to jump off, and takes considerable practice before it can be done successfully The way to jump is always with the train and on the left hand side of the latter, letting the right foot rest on the step and the left foot swing from the step Then jump so that the left foot will strike the ground first and the right foot immediately follow it, so as to be able to run Some of the men jump from the middle of the train or front, but most of them go to the rear car and jump, so that if they fall they will not roll under the cars The only regular train hand I ever heard of being hurt by jumping was a man who lives in Dorchester, and who was struck on the head by the car steps as he jumped and was badly hurt The best man I ever saw, and the only man who could hold his feet and stop himself without running at all, was a man who is now conductor on the Derby road He could jump from a train running thirty five miles an hour and stop without running a foot —New Haven Journal.

Problem of Heating and Lighting.

The problem of heating and lighting becomes more and more complicated every year by the electric light and natural gas discoveries Thirteen years ago Gen J S Casement, of Painesville, Ohio put down the first natural gas well in this country He told me about it recently "I ran a pipe down 662 feet," said he. "At that depth the drill dropped two yards in one jump The gas immediately began to pour, and it has supplied my house with heat and light ever since. The only trouble I find about it is that it deprives the women folks of a fire to poke It is my standing joke at home that in the absence of a fire they poke at me

There have been a number of wells put down in Painesville, but none of them were successful except mine Mr De Pauw, at Albany, Ind, has spent $300 000 in ineffectual efforts to strike natural gas by boring It exists in veins and you must strike one of them before you get the gas Its beauty is in cleanliness and convenience I heat my house by steam The boiler is heated by gas, fed automatically The heat register is automatic, and the water feed in the boiler is automatic All that is necessary is to look the thing over once a day In cooking, we can have a hot fire or a moderate one in a second, and no kindlings to split"—New York Tribune

An Abnormally Sharp Young Man.

A young New Englander landed in New York with nothing but his carpet-bag and a license to practice law An old lady fell on him in the street breaking his arm The cause of the disaster took him to her house, nursed him and insisted on his taking a vacant room and becoming a member of the family The young man remained in his pleasant quarters opened a law office, and began to make money

There were two daughters at the house both very plain The elder had a little fortune of $11 000, and the lawyer engaged himself to her with the mother's consent After awhile he made money so rapidly that he laid his plans to leave the house and cut the acquaintance of the family Just then the younger daughter inherited $100,000 The lawyer paid court to her and they became engaged secretly One day the old lady was on her death bed and urged an immediate marriage The young rascal hurried off, secured a license and a preacher and returned When everything was ready the bridegroom without a word joined hands with the younger daughter The ceremony was over before the other girl found voice and protested The dying mother saw what had occurred and went off in a spasm —Atlanta Constitution

Artist's Proofs and Second Impressions

The artist's proof pictures are always good investments for the reason that there are only so many struck off, and after a certain time they become scarce and valuable The price is fixed by the publishers who notify dealers of the increased value of the picture as the price increases The same plate is used in all pictures yet but there is a difference in these pictures according to whether they are first or last impressions The first impressions are the remarked proofs These have a certain mark, a little design of some kind just beneath the plate and are signed by the artist and etcher These are the most valuable The second impressions are the artist's proofs These do not have the design, but have the autograph The third and so on are the regular editions A remarked copy of a new picture can be purchased with the certainty of feeling that its value will go up just as all the copies are sold It is sure and safe investment —St Louis Globe Democrat

Oysters Said to Promote Health.

Raw oysters before breakfast are now indulged in by many people who believe this process promotes and enhances health This is a belief in which some medical men coincide It is related of the celebrated Dr Leroy that he was in the habit of swallowing two dozen raw oysters every morning before breakfast, and used to say to his friends, presenting them with the shells "There, behold the foundation of my youthful strength!"—San Francisco Argonaut

Only Wanted To Be Assured.

"I should have no objection," said a hen pecked husband, "to my wife having the last word, if I could only be assured that it would be the very last."

CITY TIME TABLE.

(Corrected Jan 8 1886)

NEW YORK, PENN. AND O.

Leased by NYLE&W

Arrive from West		Arrive from East	
No. 12	4 58am	No 38	9 1[illegible]am
" 34	10 40am	1	6 11am
" 4	12 26pm	48	1 [illegible]
" 28	4 30pm	" 5	1 40 [illegible]
" 2	10 10pm	" 3[illegible]	6 1[illegible] pm
" 8	11 30pm	" 8	10 25pm

C., H. V. & T. R R.

NORTH.		SOUTH	
Toledo Exp	6 22 a m	Columbus Exp	[illegible]
Mail & Exp	12 01 p m	Mail & Exp	[illegible]
Toledo Exp	5 50 p m	Columbus Exp	[illegible]

C. C. C. & I. R R.

EAST.		WEST	
No 8......	3 28am	No 3	[illegible]
" 12	10 [illegible]	No	[illegible]
No. 2 ...	5 38pm	No 9	[illegible]
Local....	12 45pm	Local	[illegible]

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC [illegible]

Arrive			
No. 10	7 00pm	No 3	[illegible]
" 6	11 20pm	" 5	[illegible]
" 12	4 45am	" 1	8[illegible]
" 30.	6 30pm	" 33	[illegible]
" 32	11 00am	" 3	[illegible]

Father, Mother, and Three Sisters Dead

Mr. David Claypool, formerly Sergeant at-Arms of the New Jersey Senate, and now Notary Public at Cedarville, Cumberland Co, N. J., makes the following startling statement: "My father, mother, and three sisters all died with consumption, and my lungs were so weak I raised blood. Nobody thought I could live. My work (blacksmithing) was very straining on me with a weak constitution, and I was rapidly going to the grave. While in this condition I commenced using Mishler's Herb Bitters and it saved my life. Because it was difficult to get it in this little place, and I had improved so much, I stopped taking it for a time, and the result is that I commenced going rapidly down hill again. Somehow, Mishler's Herb Bitters gives appetite and strengthens and builds up as nothing else does, and I must have a dozen bottles at once. Use this communication as you please, and if any one wants to be convinced of its truth, let them write me and I will make affidavit to it, for I owe my life to Mishler's Herb Bitters"

The secret of the almost invariable relief and cure of consumption, dysentery, diarrhœa, dyspepsia, indigestion, kidney and liver complaints, when Mishler's Herb Bitters is used, is that it contains simple, harmless, and yet powerful ingredients that act on the blood, kidneys, and liver, and through them strengthens and invigorates the whole system. Purely vegetable in its composition; prepared by a regular physician; a standard medicinal preparation; endorsed by physicians and druggists These are four strong points in favor of Mishler's Herb Bitters. Mishler's Herb Bitters is sold by all druggists. Price $1 per large bottle. 6 bottles for $5.00

Ask your druggist for MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS If he does not keep it, do not take anything else send a postal card to MISHLER HERB BITTERS 25 Commerce Street, Philadelphia.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

THE GREAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC FOR LIVER COMPLAINT.

SYMPTOMS OF TORPID LIVER

are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; pain in the back, sides, or joints—often mistaken for rheumatism, sour stomach, loss of appetite bowels alternately costive and lax, headache loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done, debility; low spirits; a thick, yellow appearance of the skin and eyes, a dry cough often mistaken for consumption.

REGULATE THE LIVER AND PREVENT

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Chills and Fever, Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Piles, etc.

TONIC, ALTERATIVE AND CATHARTIC!

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, purely vegetable, is the medicine generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action.

It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy on the Liver and Kidneys.

The action of the Regulator is free from nausea or griping It is most effective in starting the secretions of the Liver, causing the bile to act as a cathartic When there is an excess of bile in the Stomach, the Regulator is an active purge after the removal of the bile it will regulate the bowels and impart vigor and health to the whole system.

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper, prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa.

LAKE MAHOPAC, N. Y.

MY DAUGHTER WAS VERY BAD OFF ON ACCOUNT OF A COLD AND PAIN ON HER LUNGS. DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL CURED HER IN 24 HOURS. ONE OF THE BOYS WAS CURED OF A SORE THROAT. THE MEDICINE HAS WORKED WONDERS IN OUR FAMILY,

ALVAH PINCKNEY.

"ITS SPECIALTIES."

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL FOR COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, DIPHTHERIA, SORE THROAT, CATARRH, AND BRONCHIAL TROUBLES GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

THE MOST VIOLENT ATTACK OF NEURALGIA WILL RECEIVE IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT RELIEF; IN FACT, AS A CURE FOR NEURALGIA IT HAS NEVER FAILED.

Lady Randolph and the Elector.

An amusing story is told of Lady Randolph Churchill and a Westminster elector Her ladyship met the elector at his door and asked him how he was going to vote, and he replied that his mind was not yet made up "Oh, then, you must vote for Mr Burdett-Coutts," she said "Well," said he, "I cannot promise, but if I were treated as voters used to be treated by lady canvassers in the old days at Westminster, I should very possibly give in" "Oh, thank you so much I will let the baroness know at once," replied Lady Randolph, as the ladies rose from the table.—New York Sun

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE $1 50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND has reached the conclusion that he had better give his telephone stock away, as it is continually a source of annoyance Mr Garland would have undoubtedly felt better had he given it up before he burned his fingers with it

IT is said that in portions of Pennsylvania the school authorities find great difficulty in enforcing the law compelling the study of physiology and hygiene with reference to the effects of alcohol in the human system Opposition to such a requirement in Kentucky would not be remarkable, but in Pennsylvania it is certainly noteworthy

THE third and fourth class postmasters in convention at Chicago have concluded that their compensation is not commensurate with the dignity of their offices, and have decided to ask Congress to come to their aid It probably never occurred to these gentlemen that there are plenty willing to take their places with the amount of *compensation unchanged*

COLONEL LAMONT, the President's private secretary, has one commendable quality He retains a fondness for the newspapers, notwithstanding the recent sweeping charge of Mr Cleveland against the veracity of the press One of the Colonel's daily duties, which he is said to regard as a relaxation, is to look over the hundred or more papers that are received at the White House

A BALKY mule caused the explosion of one hundred pounds of dynamite in a shaft of the new aqueduct near New York on Friday The animal kicked over a lamp being carried on the car with two cases of giant powder, and then kicked himself loose from the car and escaped serious injury. *A mule that can kick a case of giant powder with impunity is full of possibilities, and should be developed*

ALL men do not make money in politics Senator Cullom, of Illinois, states that when he entered political life, twenty years age, he was worth seventy five thousand dollars, and he now doubts if he is worth as many cents But Mr Cullom may have been blind to his opportunities As illustrating what some men will pay to get into Congress, it is said that Mr Gay, who represents the Third District of Louisiana in the House, spent $60,000 to secure his seat

REPRESENTATIVE TOMLISON has introduced into the House of Representatives a bill which provides that a man convicted of a felony or misdemeanor, and being under sentence of imprisonment for two years or less, may at the discretion of the Commissioners of the county in which he has been convicted, be compelled to work out the term of his imprisonment in the improvement of the public roads There is great room for improvement of the public roads, and it is barely possible that Mr Tomlinson s bill might expedite such improvement and not hurt the convicts

THE *war against the Chinese* in Washington Territory does not meet with very emphatic condemnation in any of the Pacific states or territories, but on the contrary is in a measure justified by the entire white population of the Pacific slope The Chinese are looked upon as the scourge of the far west, and the outbreak at Seattle seems to have been planned and executed for the purpose of calling the attention of Congress in the most forcible manner to the necessity of enacting such laws as will be effectual in keeping the "cheap labor Mongolians from finding their way into this country The existence law against Chinese immigration is evaded, and the number of Celestials on the Pacific coast is steadily increasing The Seattle affair warns the Government that it has a grave question to deal with, and that there must be no more pottering with the Chinese immigration matter

THE new tariff bill of Mr Morrison s will propose reductions amounting to about $20,000,000 one half of which will be on sugar Lumber salt and iron ore are to go on the free list, together with a number of other 'crude products and raw materials Pig iron is to be reduced from $6 72 to $5 60 a ton steel rails from $17 to $12 50 a ton iron beams girders etc, from 1¼ cent to 1 cent a pound The rate on steel wire rods will not be increased and it is proposed to put tin plate on the free list The sugar duties are to be reduced twenty per cent Slight reductions are proposed in that part of the schedule of earthen ware and pottery which now imposes a rate in excess of fifty per cent The schedule of cotton and cotton goods and wool and woolen goods it is not proposed to change except to reduce some of the duties in the former which are regarded as *exorbitant*

THE CHIROPODIST

SAYS THAT FASHION'S CHANGES HAVE NEARLY RUINED HIM

The Broad Bottomed Shoe at the Bottoms of the Mischief—Secrets of the Corn-Doctor's Trade—About Big Feet

[Louisville Courier-Journal]

"Come in " said a voice as a reporter after passing up a narrow flight of stairs knocked at a small door on which was *pasted a large card bearing the sign*

"Dr ——, Practical Chiropodist Cures Corns, Bunions Ingrowing Toenails and All Other Ailments of the Feet. Ladies *Treated at Their Residences*

The intruder pushed open the door and entered The doctor was reposing languidly in an easy chair by the window, inhaling the *cool afternoon breeze* while he slowly swept a large palm leaf fan in front of his face. A table near by was covered with little phials bearing different kinds of labels, and several queer looking little iron instruments were lying by their side A short distance from the table was a chair something like that used by dentists but with an unusually broad foot rest, covered with a piece of bright Brussels carpeting

"This is just the time when I can talk to you business is so dull " said the chiropodist as he gave a more than usually vigorous sweep of the fan and thoughtfully crossed one leg over the other while he gazed for a few moments in a deep reflection at the toe of his boot. "Yes business is dull with everybody and with our profession especially "

"Why with you in particular, doctor?"

"How can you ask me? Look at that shoe you have on The tip is broad and gives ample room for the toes It does not cramp them like a vise. The change in fashion has almost ruined the chiropodist s profession—I call it such because its devotees must be a man of tact and skill—as it has taken away the larger part of our business "

The doctor leaned further back in his chair with a deep sigh of disgust, and looked mournfully across the street at a young man walking rapidly and firmly on a pair of broad bottomed shoes. For a few moments he did not deign to speak and the reporter refrained from disturbing his retrospective silence

"Yes " he resumed "we reaped a rich harvest during the four or five preceding years. Everybody had corns and bunions on the feet. I won t except the ladies, who to tell the truth suffered more than the other sex Our best business comes from them as we are usually called to their residences and of course, under those circumstances, charge more. There was one lady who during the spike toe mania, had a standing call for my services three times a week at $6.50 a visit I suppose I ought not to growl, as I made money then and should endure the present dull times contentedly

"I am not joking in what I tell you " continued the gentleman, more briskly, "but it is all the solid truth There are only a few persons in our profession in this city, and we did a fine business until narrow shoes went out of fashion Most *troubles of the feet date from that source* As fashions do not change simultaneously all over the country, but beginning in the east spread slowly west I think I will *have to adopt the policy of keeping on* the edge. When the sharp toes go west I go with them. Thus I keep in the center of trade, and manage to overcome the expense that *constant removing entails* upon me. I have had my establishment in a number of cities

"You have practiced your business in several cities doctor and are an expert on the subject of feet. The ladies of this city claim to have the smallest pedal extremities in the country Can you decide the long vexed question?

The physician laughed in a rather uneasy manner and shrugged his shoulders while he hesitated a few moments before he spoke.

'Of course you are not going to print my name in all this? If you do I can not say a word more Well since you promise I can tell you that chiropodists consider Louisville the best business town in the country The ladies wear the tightest shoes and more of them are afflicted with corns than in any other city in the Union Louisville women are vain of their feet and their shoes are invariably a size or two too small The ladies of Baltimore have the smallest extremities and Louisville comes next. New Orleans ranks third For big feet go to Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston Chicago can however beat the other two

What the English Think of Us

London Cor New York Times]

The proposition that English do not like Americans ' is true and it is not true Some Englishmen like some Americans, and treat them civilly in England but many Englishmen will accept home hospitalities and club favors in New York which they do not intend to return in London The secret of it is simply this the higher class in England whose society is worth enjoying regard us as a purely commercial people with the instincts of commerce and no matter how much we may affect English sports part our hair in the middle, intone and mince our words as *our would be New York swells now* do we are for the most part regarded by the nobility and gentry of England as traders with peculiar manners and want of breeding Of *our general intelligence* and smartness they have no doubt but the best circles in England demand other qualities than these as a passport for crossing their thresholds

A Clever Idea.

[Foreign Letter]

A new London hotel has room closets with double doors one opening into the sleeping compartments and the other into the hall through which guests pass their boots to have them blacked instead of setting them out at the door where they look bad and are in danger of being stolen. The idea is clever enough to have been suggested by an American

Gain Both Ways.

[[illegible]]

We encourage the interchange of visits with the patrons of other resorts said the proprietor of a leading summer hotel when our people are away for the day they pay for the dinners they don t have, and when their friends return the call they pay for the dinners they do have so we gain both ways

A Library Without Fiction

[Chicago Times]

One of the two free circulating libraries in Philadelphia that of the Friends in Germantown permits no work of fiction upon its shelves, yet it loans nearly 10 000 volumes a year and about 25 000 people come annually to read in its rooms.

The leather product of the United States amounts to $200 000,000 per annum

A NEW MEXICAN SANDSTORM.

A Little Brownish-Black Cloud Devours the Entire Landscape.

[Birge Harrison in Harper s Magazine]

The air was still as death, and there was not a *puff of wind nor a rag of cloud* in the whole horizon. I observed, however, that the sky had undergone a curious change. There was *no diminution of the blazing sunlight,* but the deep blue had been superseded by a strange white glare that was nearly blinding and the heat had increased rather than *diminished.* We saddled hastily, and were soon threading our way through the broiling labyrinth of sand hills, and out on to the broad mesa again. We had not gone more than a mile or two in the direction of Espanola when Joe, who had been glancing about in all directions, suddenly remarked "There she comes " and jumping off his burro commenced tying him up behind an adjacent heap of large bowlders We stared in the direction he pointed but could discover nothing save the white sky the hills and the sandy plains.

As we looked however we gradually became aware that far down the valley two or three of the hills had entirely disappeared and stranger still, that more of them were being eaten up under our very eyes! A little brownish black cloud no bigger than one s hand, was the monster that was thus devouring the landscape. We hastily secured the animals in the shelter of the rocks and came back to look. The cloud had already spread quite across the plain and valley and was approaching with frightful rapidity It was not more than five miles away It swept along toward us with constantly accelerating speed a bellying portentous black wall of dust, that sent long waiving fingers up to the zenith Mile after mile of mesa, and hill after hill, disappeared in its vast maw until there was only one rise left. This was swallowed up and then, almost before we could seek shelter the storm was upon us with a shriek and a blast like the breath from a cannon.

In an instant everything was obscured. I peered through my half closed lids and could not see a sage brush which I had noticed the moment before only a few feet distant The air was full of the dull roar of the battling winds. We could barely hear the sound of our voices when we shouted Everything had been wiped away from the face of the earth, and a blur of gray dust was all that remained. I could barely distinguish those nearest me through this strange mist. The worst of it lasted for about half an hour I should think but the air was still full of dust when we arrived home about two hours later Such is a New Mexican sandstorm. We found all our household goods covered with a mat of from half an inch to an inch of an impalpable powder which had sifted in through every crack and cranny Nothing had escaped

Hugolatry

[Theodore Stanton s Letter]

Even some Frenchmen will confess that *Hugolatry is at times carried too far,* as in the following instance

Vacquerie has said in verse "The towers of Notre Dame were the H of his *name* and again "*The two glorious* names commence, oh mystery! Victor like Virgil and Hugo like Homer ' M de Pene says "When the giant Antæus touched *his mother earth his strength* returned and he was ready for the combat The giant Hugo, when he treads the heavens, *his true home, becomes young* and invincible. One of the editors of La France writes Victor Hugo is for France what Vesuvius is for Italy *

* The death of Victor Hugo is universal misfortune. It will produce a cessation of rivalries between peoples and occasion a halt in international activity " Ernest Renan declares that "he was like a god who was at the same time his priest " The Temps inform us that at the embalmment out of respect, the brain was not touched, as in the case of other great men it was neither examined nor weighed. "

The Continental Congress.

[Exchange]

The first Continental congress assembled at Philadelphia Sept 5 1774 the second at Philadelphia May 10, 1775 the third at Baltimore Dec. 20 1776, the fourth at Philadelphia March 4, 1777! the fifth at Lancaster Pa. Sept 27 1777 the sixth at York Pa Sept. 30, 1777 the seventh at Philadelphia, Sept. 2 1778 the eighth at Princeton N J June 30 1783 the ninth at Annapolis Nov 26, 1783 and here Dec 23 1783 Washington resigned his office as commander in chief of the army the tenth at Trenton N J Nov 1 1784 the eleventh in New York Jan. 11 1785 when the new government was organized and Washington the first president, was inaugurated. The federal capital remained at New York until 1790, when it was removed to Philadelphia remaining there until 1800 when it was permanently established at Washington D C congress first assembling in that city Nov 17, 1800

Curing a Conspirator

[Studies in Russia]

A nobleman had entered into a conspiracy against the emperor and was sentenced to Siberia. His eyes were bandaged and he was put into a dark carriage and for seven days and nights they traveled on and on only stopping to take food At last he felt they must have reached Siberia and, in the utmost anguish he perceived that the carriage stopped and the bandage was taken off his eyes, and —he was in his own home He had been driven round and round and round St. Petersburg the whole time but the fright quite cured him

The Back Numbers.

[San Francisco Chronicle]

Yes," thundered the preacher from the pulpit "the hairs of our head are all numbered

"I wonder where the back numbers go to? said the bald headed man in the front pew rubbing his shining scalp

"Do as I do get a reprint said the man behind him and he took off his wig and fanned the flies away with it

The Austrian Way

[Chicago Herald]

Austria is just now in the midst of a political campaign and the Vienna shop keepers not so accumtomed to nuisances as Americans, have posted in their shop windows a notice To canvassers We pray you not to worry us any more about the elections.

Custer s Last Fight

[Chicago Times]

A large painting representing Custer s last fight with the Indians the work of a Virginia artist, was the chief work of art contributed by the south to the New Orleans exhibition

A House in a Hollow Tree.

In Oregon a man has made a comfortable house by shingling over the stump of a hollow fir tree. The room is nine by ten feet, with a door and window

MONTANA'S WEALTH.

THIRTY-THREE VARIETIES OF GRASS GROWING ON THE PRAIRIE

Extent of Available Grazing Lands for Cattle—The Spring Round up—Branding the Calves—Sheep Growing Started—Horses—Vigilantes.

[Fort Keogh Cor San Francisco Chronicle]

When your correspondent first came to Montana some years ago the vast plains and prairies, carpeted knee-deep with luxuriant buffalo and bunch grass were literally covered black with thousands upon thousands of buffalo. I remember once traveling through a single herd north of the Missouri river for three days and never once, during light, being out of sight of bison These plaines and prairies which proved to be such excellent grazing ground for buffalo were certainly as good for domestic animals and as soon as the country was freed of hostile Indians the white men came pouring *in from every side* driving their flocks and herds before them.

On the prairies of Montana grow no less than thirty three varieties of grass and *clover grass among which are* to be found a kind of blue aftermath of clover similar to the famous blue grass of Kentucky, numerous meadow foxtails orchard *grasses, timothy and above all the* rich juicy, succulent buffalo grass which can be found everywhere in the greatest abundance the year round and which *cures on the ground without rotting* No wonder that the cattle thrive and become fat Such feed is better than grain for beef cattle and the wild plains of Montana *where cattle are turned loose to* rustle and receive no further attention other than two semi annual round ups for the branding of calves and cutting out of marketable beeves, actually make better beef than the stall fed cattle of the states The wild thyme mingled with the native grasses gives a peculiar flavor to the meat, *which no other section of our* country can boast of

The available grazing land in the territory (not counting the Indian reservations which number nearly *28 000 000* acres of beautiful, fertile land) can be set down at about 60,000,000 acres Less than 10 000 Indians control 25 000 000 acres which gives an average of 1,700 acres to each buck, squaw and pappoose in every tribe or a little over two and a half square miles to each individual If a white man wants that much land he has to buy it. Most of the available land is eminent domain and supports at the present writing over 1 000 000 head of cattle Ten years ago there were 100 range cattle in the territory to day more than 1 000 000 are scattered over the hills and through the valleys

As I said before the spring round ups are for the purpose of branding calves and the fall round ups for the cutting out of marketable beeves I was an amused and interested spectator at the Miles City stock yards a day or two ago when a cattle king of this section was branding a number of young calves that had been dropped during the winter months as well as a new lot of importations just received from Iowa for stocking a new range As is usual in such cases the tally men for the buyers and sellers kept account of the cattle according to their brands when they were driven through the shute where the new brand was put on the animals. The cattle were driven from section to section of the yards until they reached the narrow branding place into which they walked in single file A hot fire was burning on the outside and a dozen branding irons were kept ready to impress the mark of the owner upon the sides of the anima's When about a dozen were imprisoned the branding iron was applied between the rails of the shute to the shoulder of each animal They kicked and squirmed vigorously on feeling the red hot impression but in about ten minutes the operation was entirely over and the prisoners were released and ran quickly from the fire to another portion of the yard

Sheep growing was started a few years ago as an experiment It is an experiment no longer The high dry and healthy climate of Montana seems to be particularly favorable to this industry and the fiber of the wool produced is said to be far better than that raised in Wyoming Colorado and Nebraska On the divide west of Livingstone a settler named Nelson has a flock of about 100 Angora goats grazing in the Middle Creek valley It is the only stock of that class in the country Their hair is long and white and soft as silk Some of the bucks are very large with *enormous horns,* similar to the famous sheep of the Big Horn mountains and are as gentle and docile as kittens.

Horse ranching is also one of the principal industries of Montana. Our English cousins who come to Montana in search of health and wealth generally undertake *the raising of horses in preference* to investing their capital in cattle. The profits however have never been so large with the equines as with the bovines, owing to the successful operations of the extraordinary large bands of horse thieves that infested the country last year The vigilantes strung up no less than fifty nine between May and October of last year

Another New Metal

Arkansaw Traveler

Increasing knowledge of simple substances existing only in very minute quantities bids fair to eventually extend our list of the elements making up the universe considerably beyond the sixty five or seventy thus far catalogued by chemists. A newly discovered rare element is "Norwegium " found by Dr [illegible] in nickel ore from Kragers Norway It is a malleable mental of white color slightly tinged with brown a hardness about equal to that of copper a specific gravity of 9 4441 and a melting point of 330 degrees Fahrenheit. It appears to differ in physical properties and chemical reaction from every other known metal

Germs Taking Root in the Lungs

Arkansaw Traveler

In the ordinary healthy lung says Dr Curtis perhaps even in persons who have a consumptive heredity the germ which causes the break down of the lung may not be able to make an impression but if the physical integrity is destroyed by poor food or any debilitating influence or by a cold' then the germ is able to get in its work and to multiply and produce its kind and fill the lungs with tubercles.

Glass and Tape

Glass and paper have a great future Tuning forks and grindstones rails and sleepers are now made from the former houses furniture and clothing car wheels and boats are among the applications of the latter

Russian Table Ware

Nine out of ten Russians eat with wooden spoons from wooden plates and bowls and drink water from wooden dippers.

EATING A MEXICAN LUNCH

Refreshments on a Bare Table—Pulque in a "Pigskin —Ramble.

[Fannie B Ward in San Francisco Chronicle]

Refreshments were speedily spread upon the well scoured table to which the addition of a cloth would have been an incongruous superfluity—a pot of rancid goat s milk curd cheese with honey biscuits which would have made excellent cannon balls and a basket of fresh tamarinds mangoes and pomegranates temptingly arranged in green leaves as these poetic people have a tasteful habit of doing The inevitable pulque was at hand bottled in a pigskin which gurgled approving notes alarmingly life like while disgorging *its contents into our mugs.* These so called "pigskins are really the undressed hides of sheep with the woolly side turned in Nothing else is considered *so good for holding the popular beverage* and we are told that a small sized skin costs about $2 50 but lasts little more than a month as the fermentation going *on within soon eats the wool off*

Betsy is distressed over this weighty problem which disturbs her nightly slumbers of how much wool we two female wanderers must have imbibed during our long residence in this Canaan flowing with pulque and wild honey reckoned at the rate of three mugs each per diem The dirtiest of these Indians make the most delicious curd cheeses of mixed sheep s and goat s milk which is eaten with honey or crumbled into the frijoles stewed bean without which no meal is complete Though the cheeses are extensively imitated by their betters in social status none can make them half so well as the Indians who have been offered considerable sums for the recipe but find it more profitable to keep their ancestral secret Evidently the proper flavor needs certain "conditions " like a spiritual seance which los ricos fail to give

After this dainty repast the mistress of the manse dived into the depths of her greasy gown and from its pocket produced her cigarette holder proffering the customary courtesy with the air of a princess an honor which Betsy and I would not for the world have wounded her feelings by refusing Having nobly performed that polite duty while the driver and his mules were finishing their siesta we strayed out to view the village which is low roofed and no roofed casas are nestled close under the shadows of some dreary foot hills Its quaint adobe church rejoices under a fresh coat of pink and blue plaster spread over the mold and cracks of centuries and takes on airs like a painted and beringed octogenarian

Inside was the usual grotesque medley of pictures and images bouquets of marigolds and popies burning candles and votive offering of fruit and grains surrounding the yellow legged and blue haired "Holy Family ' Ranged around the adobe walls of its weed grown graveyard was a long row of grinning skulls I picked up one with intention of adding it to my somewhat miscellaneous collection of recuerdos de Mexico but it crumbled to dust at a touch and filled the air with fine powder

How Hugo Made His Money

[[illegible]]

A Paris journal after stating that Victor Hugo s personal property amounted to [illegible] 000 00 francs goes on to explain in what way he succeeded in amassing such a large sum The conditions he made with managers of theatres and with publishers were of such a nature that notwithstanding the great success of his works the managers and publishers generally lost money For his novel 'L Homme Qui Rit he demanded 400 000 francs and when the sum had been paid he sold it again to a newspaper which printed it first and thereby raised its circulation to 120 000 copies while the publishers became bankrupt For each of his dramas produced in Paris the manager was obliged to guarantee Hugo 65 to 70 per cent of the net proceeds. Besides this he demanded the whole amount taken in at every tenth performance and at every performance 200 of the best places which he sold for his own benefit

Rembrandt s Pet Ape

[Chicago Herald]

Next to money the dearest thing to Rembrandt was a monkey He was once engaged in painting a picture of a noble family when news was brought of the death of his pet ape Sobbing and crying he forthwith began delineating the form of the ape upon the family picture They remonstrated with him and protested that an ape was quite out of place in the company of such distinguished personages. The family were most indignant and ordered *him to efface the traces of the animal* but he continued to weep and went on painting the ape The head of the family demanded to know whether it was his portrait or that of a monkey which Rembrandt was pretending to delineate It is the portrait of a monkey said Rembrandt Then you may keep the picture I think so said the painter And the picture still survives

The Atlantis of the Ancients.

[illegible]

Scientists now generally agree that the "Atlantis of the ancients was an island of continental dimensions between the West Indies and the west coast of Africa now buried beneath the waters of the Pacific ocean Gigantic sculptured figures are still to be seen upon Easter island evidently the work of a different race than that which now inhabits the island and not much more numerous since the works erected to are on too large a scale to have been constructed except by many hands The hieroglyphic tablets of wood discovered upon Easter island are the only instance of a written language in Oceanica The governments of France Germany and the United States are now investigating and exploring this island

Caraway Seed

[Exchange]

It is estimated the production of caraway seed reaches 150 000 bales per annum The chief centers of consumption are all the northern parts of Europe and the United States chief among all as consumers are the manufacturers of essential oil in mid Germany one establishment of this description alone swallows up between 20 000 and 30 000 bales annually

Pikes Peak Railroad

[illegible]

The Pikes Peak railway which will be in operation probably next year, will be the most notable piece of track in the world It will mount 2 000 feet higher than the Lima and Oroya railway in Peru It is now in operation to a point over 1 000 feet above the sea level

A Captive s Pet Rats.

Exchange

[illegible] made companions of some six [illegible] twenty rats which inhabited his cell He [illegible] each of them a name and they learned to come at his call He fed them, played with them and they thus greatly relieved the ennui of his captivity

A D 1885

Lightly she mocked him with jest and quip
And a curl of her red, disdainful lip

Lightly she laughed as he rode away
In the golden gleam of a dying day

Spurring his steed with a tightened rein
At the sound of her gay Auf Wiederse hen

And cursing the cruel fate that set
His heart at the feet of a vain coquette

But the restless hound she held in check
Felt the hand that lay on his shaggy neck

Quiver and stir while the shadows grew
Dusky and dark in the tremulous blue

Of her April eyes and a weary sigh
Broke unawares in her airy cry

"Aye these are the times of Greed and Gold
And love is a fashion too old—too old!"

—Life

A Strange Story of Lord Byron

Speaking of men who have known great men said Mr James Russell Young I remember meeting a gentleman who had been a personal friend of Lord Byron He told me a curious story He was in Greece with Byron and they were traveling together to Missolonghi A heavy rain storm came on and they had to ford a river and they came to a little Greek inn riding horseback and o course very wet Byron and his frienc went to their room until their clothes be came dry Byron lay down upon the bed put his arms under his head and said

Do you believe in witches and war locks?

Why?" asked his friend

" You know ' replied Byron I an almost a Scotchman I spent my earl days in Aberdeen and when I was child a gypsy read my *fortune* She tol me that very important events woul happen in my life at 10 28 and 36 At I was a lord by the death of my grand uncle At 28 I was married And now continued Byron the third event come What will it be

My friend said to Byron 'O that all nonsense

No said Byron shaking his hea and talking in his slow lisping way Don t you disbelieve the witches an warlocks

He died in ten days

I remember asking this gentleman t give me his views of Lord Byron as d rived from his own intercourse with hin He said that Byron had an affecte drawling almost lisping voice and th general impression he made upon hi during the days in Greece together wa of insincerity and selfishness "—Ne York World Interview

A Salesman s Opinion of a Woman

I know a man who is in charge of o of the floors of a great retail emporiu on State street He has been in this li of work for over eighteen years One the rules of our house is said he make our clerks live up to the represen tions made to customers If a clerk te a customer that the price of an article $2 for example and when it is sent we find that the price of it is $4 the c tomer gets the benefit and the clerk w makes the mistake must suffer unle the proprietor of the house sees fit to ca cel it A lady came in here and boug an article the price of which was $5 The clerk told her it was $3 50 and t package was sent to the counter

I happened to be there when it ca in and saw at once that the clerk h made an error She is a poor girl and t only support of a widowed mother went to the customer who was a w dressed and well appearing lady, and said Lady the clerk has made a m take If you insist on taking the arti all right But if you do so the clerk w have to lose $3 That customer inform me that she insisted on taking the a cle at the figure mentioned by the cle that she was not responsible for t stupidity of a clerk And sir she take it You may think that is an exc tional case It isn t I am sorry to it but it is a fact that the majority women who buy goods of their own care no more for their feelings tha street car company cares for the com of the public —Chicago Herald M dler

A Stranger's Amusement in Chicag

Making an interview the excus broke the ice

Stranger in the city?'

Yes sir " was the reply

Not a pleasant thing to be alone city on a day like this?

No I should say not Still I h managed to put in the day pretty wel was compelled to stop over, and knew no one I made up my mind t the best I could I borrowed an old of clothes from the porter and went I found my way over to where on your citizens was giving out turke the poor and got one I then took a photographer s and had a picture ta of myself and the turkey which I send to my wife when it is finished I gave the turkey to a newsboy I am myself by walking around town tramp until I got tired of that alth I made about $2 by it, which I gave bell boy *I have frequently* amused self in that way when I have been ca out from home on such a day as th played it once in Kansas City an run in by a fool policeman I had to in the station all night I thought that I would quit it but when I am a in a city on a holiday I can t resis temptation to play the role of a tra have had lots of fun at it —Ch Herald Meddler "

Statesmen Who are Queer Drinke

Some of these statesmen are drinkers the saloonist went on *member I know drinks about forty* d a day He fills his glass to the brim tells the barkeeper when it runs his sight is bad and he can t see One must have three lumps of sug tablespoonful of water and a half let of whisky for his usual dram dusts a little nutmeg over this g down and exclaims every time he d that it is a drink fit for the gods congressman drinks beer in great tities and he always puts pepper in it He is an economical fellow says that pepper sauce makes th burn his stomach as well as whisk his drinks cost him but half the p

Some statesmen drink on the one I know who if he sees any on saloon whom he is ashamed to know that he drinks will buy a c get change for a quarter and the around until his friend goes out he orders his dram I don t think cluded this man the statesme as much as they used Publi is against it and they have to be ca —Cor Cleveland Leader

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—Mrs E B Priest is among the sick again and quite seriously

—So the Negley line is yet to be built? It looks considerably that way

—I A Carsons is in Nevada in the interests of the insurance business

—Miss Laura Hardy is visiting in Dayton, the guest of her brother, John Hardy, Jr

—A M Tidd has been appointed administrator of the estate of F J Hunmerle, deceased

—Fred Haberman has been seriously ill for the past few days at his home on north East street

—Col S A Court is billed to address a large meeting of Knights of Pythias at Tiffin February 19th

—Mrs J H Criswell returned from Columbus last evening after a short visit in the Capital City

—Miss Georgia Musselman of Rushsylvania is visiting her sister, Mrs I A Collins in East Marion

—The Silver Spur company arrived early this morning Part are stopping at the Kerr and part at the Marion

—J T Ardlen, publisher of the Semi Weekly Mail at Salida, Col is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs J W Fisher

—Messrs E K Guthery and A I Sullivan have gone to Illinois to visit the famous stables of Dunham and Dillman the former with the view of purchasing a fine stallion

—Quite a serious racket occurred in Geo Schweinfurth's saloon on Main street last night In a dispute over the payment of some little bill Chris Holler struck the bar tender, Chris Kellar over the head with a stove poker and cut an ugly gash Surgical aid was called and the wound sewed up

—Zanesville Times Recorder President Boone and Treasurer Wedge, of the Z, Mt V and M road, leave for New Lisbon tomorrow to attend a reorganization meeting of the Pittsburg, Marion and Chicago company, which has purchased the franchise of the New York Pittsburg and Chicago (Negley) road An effort will be made to induce a transfer of the franchise west of Fredericktown to our own company

Rascals Among Us.

We clip the following special dispatch from Akron to the Cincinnati Enquirer yesterday, because the five rascals mentioned therein are now stopping in this city The public is warned

"Akron, Ohio, February 14—L L Lynch J B Forbes, C Donohue, Louis Gray, J W Reynolds arrived in this on January 27th, and registered Chicago opposite their names Their movements have been somewhat suspicious, and words dropped by them led people about the hotel to believe that the quintet were engaged in pursuits not strictly honorable Last evening these five well dressed men suddenly rushed into their hotels upstairs into their rooms, where they grabbed their baggage, and as quickly as carriages could be procured left the city The occasion of their sudden movement was the sight of a certain woman on the streets, and the words "They are after you," spoken by a man at the hotel It appears that the Chicago gentlemen have been selling lightning rods in this vicinity since their arrival and that the fruit of their labors foots up about $2000 in hard cash and judgment notes One of the victims who bought rods of these men is Farmer G G Roberts, of Northampton, this county His contract called for 205 feet of rod at no cost, and seventy-five cents per foot for all rod above the 205 feet the men claiming that only a few feet more would be required and that their object was to introduce their rod into that township After the rods were put up it was found that Roberts owed the men $360 A twelve months' note, all filled out, was laid down before Roberts to sign He objected, on the ground that the work was not satisfactorily done and that the amount was in excess of the agreement He was informed that if he did not sign he would not be on his farm twenty-four hours longer The burly form of one of the five, who gave his name as Ford, was now bent over Roberts, who, seeing Ford's hand on his hip pocket, put his name to the note A guarantee was given Mr Roberts signed Rayburn Hunter & Co for the American Lightning Rod Company 210 John street Philadelphia To what extent these men have operated here is not yet known, but they almost nightly reported with additional sums of money, which are said to foot up to at least $2000 The woman on the street who gave the men such a fright was Mrs Roberts, she and her husband having come here to have the lightning rod men arrested

The Church of Christ.

The meetings at the Church of Christ, this city, are developing a great interest Sunday night the house was full—both sitting and standing room all occupied—and many were turned away for lack of room I M Dowling preached on, "Is the Young Man, Absolom, Safe?" a stirring sermon to, not only the young men, but the young women and parents as well Several have been added to the church during these meetings The meetings will continue during the week and on indefinitely

F M Dowling and Master Dudley Dorn, the sweet singing boy, will remain till Saturday morning Frank will preach every evening till he leaves His topics Tuesday night, 'The Venture of Faith, Wednesday night, 'The Divine Partnership,' Thursday night Life's Review,' and Friday night The harvest is past "

A cordial invitation to all Come at 7 p m and enjoy the half hour of song and praise service, which is full of the spirit of the Master, and hear the discussion of these topics, and hear also the sweet melody of Master Dudley, the boy singer

"Over and Over Again."

Repetition is sometimes the only way to impress a truth upon the mind A [illegible] take notice that Dr [illegible] Little Liver [illegible] [illegible] constipation [illegible] obstruction of the bodily functions their action is thorough yet gentle, and the ingredients being entirely vegetable they can be taken with impunity in the most delicate stomach By druggists

A Death Blow.

The commissioners of Marion and Wyandott counties gave another hearing of claims concerning the Irvine joint county ditch at the auditor's office today Here is a letter read before the joint Board which we publish verbatim

Bucyrus Feb 13-1886

To the Comishners on Joint Ditch I write you in reference to said Dich & I have this to say I had a talk with Lewis Strow & he told me he told the servante the Dich was deap a nuf for my land Now I have this to say to him & you I consider it worse then hyeway robery to take a man money under the formes of law wilfuly & give it to others I think had better read 10 comandment & sleep on them under your ofichel heads the balance of your ofichel time & act as they direct I hope this may have your close ttenchion & I have Jus us done my property

Elias Lavely

Second

I formily consider it wrong for you to dig great deap dich & damage parties and tax my land to pay that & it do my land no good read your law you sworne to obey or cimmonite yourselves

I hope this make you feal as you ot to ack write

Elias Lavely

The Christian Advocate

says 'A general complaint that spares neither class nor condition of person, is seated in the liver It may be truly said this is our national disease, and it gives us no little pleasure to hear or read the testimony of persons of well known veracity and intelegence to prove value of Simmons Liver Regulator as remedy The printed and verbal testimony of so many friends and acquaintances satisfies us that this is one of the exceptions to to the general humbuggery of medical pecialties "

West Marion.

Something worthy the consideration and assistance of all the people of our section is on foot among the good ladies, and all should make a liberal response On last Sabbath a Sunday School was organized at our little school house, which will give the girls and boys here a chance to go some place where they can learn something and be in good company And now the ladies are asking for small donations with which to procure books papers, etc, and have so far met with good success Help them, if it's only a small amount

Ed Field is the happiest man here, as he again has a sawyer, a young man from Pennsylvania having came here last night to fill the place Ed now laughs again

XYZ

Still Another Railroad.

Under the head of "New Incorporations" the Columbus Journal of this morning has the following

' The Pittsburg, Marion and Chicago Railway company, increase from $2500 to $4,500 000, consolidation of the Wampum and State Line Railway company and the Pittsburg, Marion and Chicago Railway company to run from Pittsburg to Marion capital $4,500,000 "

In Holland, Mich, C J Doesbury publishes the News, and in its columns strongly recommends Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil for coughs colds, sore throats, catarrh and asthma

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—Dr C J Nichols was at Richwood today.

—J J Askren made a day's visit at Mingo, today

—Capt I F Apt, of Caledonia, was in the city today

—Delaware council has decided in favor of waterworks

—M B Chase was at Marysville Monday on legal and real estate business

—Passenger business on the C and A and N Y, P and O, is picking up considerably

—The remains of the late C F Seffner were taken from the vault and buried this afternoon

—Commissioner Wilson Imbody had a number of sheep killed or wounded by dogs last Sunday morning

—Harry Conrad left Monday evening on a trip to Washington, D C His mother accompanies him

—Mr. and Mrs S R. Barton, of Mt Gilead, are visiting their daughter, Mrs J. H. Criswell, in this city

—The Marion Gas Light Company is said to be contemplating a number of improvements to be made shortly

—Mr A LaFourrett received word today that the tile machine he shipped to England, January 1st, had arrived all o k

—Kenton News Miss Flora Williamson, a teacher in the Marion Union Schools, spent Sunday at her home near this city

—The police desire us to say that back biters are no go with them They did not hide or sneak off when the row occurred Monday night

—Morris H Stern of Stern & Bro Philadelphia large manufacturers of clothing is visiting his sister [illegible] Maver [illegible]

—Mr W [illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible] from the [illegible]

—The [illegible] Baltimore [illegible] iron company [illegible] mines [illegible]

—A [illegible] to the [illegible] ing [illegible] [illegible] H [illegible] b the [illegible]

—There is at present 8,10 [illegible] of our [illegible] State of Ohio [illegible] ting strings [illegible] tracks and branches or railroad enough to go around the Globe 34½ times

—Huntington Herald A son has come to the home of Truman Dickenson, of the C and A road Dickenson says taking care of it beats firing on the cannon ball [illegible] to pieces

—There is a settlement in Marion county called Wildcat one in Wyandot county called Polecat and one in Hancock county called Butter Milk Swamp Still we live and do business

—Circuit Court is in session with Judges Moore, Beer and Seney on the bench There is a very light docket nothing of particular interest and all the hearings will probably be finished today

—Traveling Passenger agents F M Snavely, of the C and N W, W C Moreland of the St P, M and M, and Jacob Halderman, of the Southern Kansas, were in the city last evening looking up business

—The Marion polo team contemplates making a short trip soon, and will take in Sidney, Van Wert, Greenville, Troy and Piqua Bishop, who is now with the Chicago team, will be home soon and will join them on the tour

—John Black and Lizzie Rammelsbacher secured a marriage license at the probate office and repairing to the office of 'Squire Abston were made one Rammelsbacher to Black is quite a change, but we don't blame the lady for desiring it

—Adjutant General Axline's department is preparing a list of three thousand veteran volunteers of Ohio, each of whom is entitled to a medal under an act passed in 1866 The medals, which contain the name and the regiment of each veteran, are ready to be sent out

—The wife of John Morrison, living at Youngstown, O, was awarded a verdict of $2456 as against the N Y, P and O Railroad Company for the killing of her husband in 1880, while in the employ of said company as brakeman Morrison was knocked from the top of a freight car, run over and instantly killed

—W J Shepard, of Watertown, N Y, was in the city last evening looking up some information concerning the wreck of Bee Line train five, that occurred near Longville a year ago this month Mr Shepard's father and mother were the most unfortunate ones in the wreck he father's health being impaired for life A claim for damages has been made to the company

—The other evening a prominent lady was putting her little boy to bed and he extended a wish that she would stay with him until he should fall asleep. She replied that she must go, that Mrs So-and so was down stairs and she must go down, when the little fellow ended his prayer with, 'Oh, God, make me go to sleep awful quick, so mama can go down and play cards G

—A good audience witnessed the first presentation in this city of the comedy drama, "Silver Spur" It is a most interesting play with a plot full of complications, it is full of absorbing interest until the drop of the curtain The unraveling of the mystery and distribution of justice is awaited by the auditors with curiosity aroused to the highest pitch "Silver Spur" is a well constructed play, abounding in strong and dramatic situations, well balanced scenes, and sparkling with genuine comedy The lines are bright and clear There are few plays that are perfect, and for a soubrette play, "Silver Spur' has few faults, as the characterizations are well drawn, and the parts well balanced

Washington's Birthday.

The Patriotic Order Sons of America, of Marion county, will duly observe the return of the day by parade at Owens, at 7 o clock p m, and proper ceremonies at 7 30 p m in the church close thereby

The Weaker Sex

are immensely strengthened by the use of Dr R V Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which cures all female derangements, and gives tone to the system Sold by druggists

WATERWORKS.

The Committee Reports Favorably on the Stock Company Plan.

There was an interesting and noteworthy meeting of the council and water works committee at the mayor's office last night

The discussion last evening was not so much concerning the most favorable plan but the [illegible] all at present Messrs [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] stock company plan and answered the numerous questions [illegible]

[illegible] mission at the [illegible] stock company plan [illegible] recommended, and the question is now with the council and the people of Marion

The Prizes.

The ladies of St Mary's who recently closed the most successful fair or church bazaar ever undertaken in Marion, disposed of their combination ticket which resulted as follows

1st Prize No	682	Silver Watch Lucky man John Darmody
2d	306	One Ton Hard Coal Mrs Honora O Connell
3d	581	Pair Rubber Boots Charles Woolly
4th " "	43	One Sack of Flour, John Walsh
5th "	562	Handsome Table Spread I Mack
6th "	405	Linen Table Cloth John Flanegan
7th "	328	Load of Kindling Wood Patrick Keegan
8th " "	840	Satchel Daniel Lawrence
9th " "	402	Child's Fancy Dress John Flanegan
10th " "	886,	Pair Vases George Rice
11th " "	674,	Standing Lamp, Timothy Kelly
12th "	691	One Year's Subscription to Marion STAR Michael O Connel Caledonia
13th	401	One Year's Subscription to Marion Mirror Mrs Mary Furgus
14th	710	One Year's Subscription to Marion Independent Michael Barrett
15th "	419,	½ Doz Knives and Forks Elizabeth Lannon
16th " "	689,	½ Doz Silver Spoons Mrs Dr R L Sweney
17th " "	722,	½ Doz Towels Mrs Dr Hahn
18th "	363,	½ Doz Table Napkins John Herman
19th " "	379,	One Ham Mrs Patrick Smith
20th " "	698,	Lace Tidy James Columbus Galion

Haydock edition of Holy Bible, containing copious notes selected from the most approved sources, was drawn by Mrs George O'Donnel

The ladies of St Mary's request their lucky patrons to call and present coupons and get their various articles

Again thanking the public for their kind patronage during our fair, we wish all a very prosperous year

THE LADIES OF ST MARY'S

Waldo

Miss Carrie Hull, of Radnor, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Harmon Hull, in this place

Harmon Hull, who has been on the sick list for some time past, is convalescent

The protracted effort which was conducted by the M E folks come to a close last Sunday evening, with no conversions

The Baptist folks at Norton have a protracted effort at present which has began to break in to the hearts of some of the well to do men as well as the hoary headed and destitute

Mr D Bensley and wife, of Delaware, are visiting his parents here We learn that they are on a wedding tour, and that the knot had been tied but very recently

Mr Charley Aarons, of east of town, has moved to Upper Sandusky to run a boarding house

Our postoffice has made another move It can be found in Mr Milo Francis dwelling just north of the M E Church

Two more happy fathers—Charley Wyatt and Dave Craven

The Council Was Fooled.

At the meeting of the waterworks committee last night A H Kling told a good story on the council, which seems to be authentic and not very generally known

It seems that the council wanted new tips on the street lamp burners and instead of having the Gas Company put them on, as their custom was to do without charge, a couple transients were hired to put on a new and economical tip for about $25 The tips were put on, and as a result $16 worth of globes were broken the first night and the amount of gas burned increased over one half, and continued so and the Gas Company blamed for the increased amount consumed

As the narrator has no interest in the Gas Company the story can be accepted as 'straight goods," and the council acknowledge itself bitten once unless there is another version

When everything else fails, Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures

A QUAINT OLD TOWN

NEAR THE BORDERS OF TEXAS AND OUR SISTER REPUBLIC.

San Antonio, Texas—Climate and People —Strange Sights in and Around the City—Domestic Habits—Gardens and Park—Mission of Concepcion.

Doubtless San Antonio, on account of its old associations is one of the most interesting cities in the Union The old missions on the San Antonio river are worthy of attention, and carry the mind back to the times when the padres had control of the Indians, and endeavored to teach them the ways of peace These missions of the Roman church, of which there are several in Texas, gathered round them many of the sons of the forest and formed little settlements in the wilderness Of the ancient edifices that were the seats of these missions, constructed of massive stones and wearing the aspect more of feudal castles than temples of religion several now remain, although most of them are not in good repair They were built on the same plan, consisting of a church within the walls of a fortress

The beautiful San Antonio river runs through the middle of the city—once a pure and lovely stream; now little better than an open sewer The sides are clothed with vegetation, presenting a most captivating spectacle, and broad fig leaves and immense feathery banana fronds shine out in summer and fall In old times this was a desirable locality on account of its healthfulness and situation, but does not stand so well nowadays, I believe, on account of the impurity of the water supply

CLIMATE POPULATION AND CUSTOMS.

The climate is not cold, even the winters reminding one of that peculiar condition known as 'late in the fall" in the north During the latter part of the summer vegetation becomes dried up and dust covered to the last degree, giving a feeling of depression which is hard to shake off The roads are dusty and huge columns float along with every wind. The locality may be a good place for invalids, but does not strike a stranger as such on this account, but there are many consumptives here who have come from a long distance

The Mexican population, so far as I can see, is giving way before the Americans and Germans The latter have a strong hold upon the place, and their peculiar habits are felt in all directions There are many strange sights in and around the city which shall strike a newcomer as peculiar, and so they really are The donkeys loaded with firewood, the blanketed Mexicans, the enfranchised Africans, and the humble people from the far-off frontier, form studies not to be found in many other places in one land, and give to everything an interesting appearance The old time reckless men are now seldom seen all are quiet, well-behaved, and orderly, and no man is swaggering about loaded down with revolvers

One of the customs handed down from former times is that of having tables spread in the Alamo and military plazas after nightfall, where one can be treated to specimens of Mexican cookery in the shape of Chile tomales, tortillas, frijoles, etc, besides coffee and chocolate These things are most dear to the Mexican palate, but the children of the north need something more substantial and in better style The bright lights of these tables are pleasant in the darkness and attract a good many customers

THE GARDENS, THE PARK, THE MISSION

Close to the city are many market gardens where all kinds of vegetables are raised in profusion, and there seems to be no good reason why mankind should not do well and have an abundance of everything San Pedro springs, in San Pedro park, is a pleasant place in the outskirts of the town, embowered with trees, and containing springs of pure water in which catfish, turtles, and "red horse" hold sway and are fed by the visitors The greed of the large catfish almost exceeds belief, and the enterprising mud-turtles stand no chance among them

At the Mission of Concepcion, about two miles from the city, an important action took place during the Texas war of independence between the Mexicans under Gen Cos and the Texans under Col. James Bowie, the inventor of the famous "bowie-knife' This was on the 28th of October, 1835 The Texans had possession of the church and the Mexican regulars endeavored to dislodge them The effort was made in vain, however, as the latter were driven off with a very considerable loss, and Bowie's reputation for bravery was much enhanced He was a man of great energy of character and a natural leader of men

In walking in the Alamo plaza one sometimes thinks whether or not he is treading on the ashes of David Crockett, the eccentric Tennesseean, or James Bowie, just mentioned, both of whose bodies were buried in the plaza, together with those of their companions who fell in heroic defense of the Alamo The reflection is not a pleasant one—San Antonio Cor Inter Ocean

Among Piles of Scrap Metal.

"You'd never think it was much of a trick to sort out scrap metal," said a dealer in old iron, as he stood in the middle of a yard heaped up with piles of rusty scraps of every description, without any apparent order or method Hanging up on the walls all about were cog-wheels, cranks and other pieces of machinery, while in one corner was a collection of pick axes axes, and pitchforks

'Everything that we find of value in the masses of scraps that come in here every day by the wagon load," remarked the dealer, "or that can be used in the shape it is received in, is preserved from the scrap heaps and sold separately There are people, who if they want a lot of pick-axes, for instance, never think of going to a hardware store for them, but come direct to the scrap iron dealer, where they can generally find serviceable articles of the second hand class Nearly all of these cranks and cog wheels will come into use in their present shape some day Scrap iron consists of any kind of iron that will serve the purposes of remelting, but more especially that of the malleable quality '—San Francisco Chronicle.

No Degree for the Fair Sex.

The Yale law school has lost the only female student whose name was ever entered on its roll of membership Her name is Miss Alice Jordon, and she has been a member of the junior class for three months The officers of the school decided that no degree could be awarded to Miss Jordon on account of her sex and she withdrew —Inter Ocean.

It is always some one else's letters we forget to mail

RENUNCIATION.

Give grandly, not with gruding hand
Obey the fates' supreme command,
Nor dim with doubting, tear-wet eyes
The glory of thy sacrifice
If still the world with selfish greed
Withholdeth in thy bitter need
The helpful word, the kind caress,
Yet strength is more than tenderness.

"Thou shalt renounce!" the warning voice
Hath spoken, let thy soul rejoice
That thou art chosen meet to stand
Amid the consecrated band,
Worthy to bear the stress and strain,
Renunciation's utmost pain,
Who would himself from self set free
Must find, at last, Gethsemane

"Thou shalt renounce!" oh, heart, be strong,
Nor murmur though the way be long
If seeming good his love denies,
Say wert thou worthy of the prize?
Bravely, oh tortured soul endure
The crucial pangs that make thee pure;
Though frowning heights before thee rise,
There blooms life's spotless edelweiss!

—Sarah D Hobart in Pioneer Press.

A POOR CLASS OF IMMIGRANTS.

Amateurs and Collapsed People in Dakota—Others on the Up Grade

There are scattered over Dakota, especially in the large farm and wheat regions, a great many amateurs, or collapsed people from eastern cities, and occasionally one from over the water who have been wealthy, but lost everything, and come to Dakota with the idea that anyone can grow wheat One of these was recently visited in the river valley The large farm belongs to a wealthy capitalist, and he had placed upon it a family of relatives from New York City, cultured and refined having moved in the highest social circles, had lost everything in speculation [illegible] member of it had done any manual work or had any practical knowledge of farming or culinary matters

The large house was filled with the relics of fashion and wealth, and the ladies had jewelry and diamonds and relics valued at thousands of dollars, but the house was cheerless and without the comforts often found in a claim shanty There was no attempt to learn life, and all were dependent as infants on their Scandinavian employes. Everything about the place was shiftless and haphazard, supplies were bought in quantities at St. Paul and often changed or ruined by weather or lack of ordinary care The losses and wastefulness would support several families trained to rural life The farm comprises many hundred acres of choice land, but the capitalist finds it a big elephant on his hands under such management.

The moral might be educed that even in prolific Dakota some knowledge of practical methods is needful to success But there are hundreds, perhaps thousands in the territory who know nothing of farming or house-management who have picked up information and adapted themselves to the new circumstances so as to live in comfort and acquire property Probably a majority of those who have come to Dakota came with little or nothing, whose chief equipment was willing hands, clear heads, and unsullied records Such have almost invariably done well and are on the up-grade in life —St. Paul Globe

The Mustache Among Congressmen.

Mr Burdette, who lectures on "The Rise and Fall of the Mustache," would have some material for his lecture if he would drop in on congress, and take a look over the array of faces in the house and senate It is a curious fact that, while there are plenty of mustached men in congress, there are few of them who are men of prominence Take a look at the house when it is in session Carlisle, Randall, McKinley, Reagan, Curtin, Blount and Cobb, all prominent, are smooth-faced men, not a vestige of beard or mustache being permitted to grow on their faces Broadhead, Converse and John S. Wise, who were prominent in the last congress, were smooth faced, too

In the senate the shaven men number some distinguished men in that body Evarts, Hoar, Payne, Spooner, the new and eloquent member from Wisconsin Van Wyck, the eccentric but valuable member It seems that the prominent men either discard the beard altogether or permit it to grow entire Among the prominent men in the house, Morrison, Bland, Kelley, of Pennsylvania, Hewitt, Herbert, Willis and Cutcheon are full bearded, while in the senate among the men whose beards are permitted to grow are Sherman, Edmunds, Cockrell, Harrison and Mahone, ex-Senators Bayard and Garland were smooth faced, and Lamar permitted most of his beard to grow In fact, if you look over the distinguished men in the house and senate you will be surprised to find that omitting Logan in the senate, and William Walter Phelps and Frank Hurd in the house you will find scarcely any of distinction with only the mustache —Cor Cincinnati Times Star

Preventive Measures for Consumption.

The most unfavorable and prominent obstacle in the way of successful treatment of pulmonary consumption, is its flattering character, the great difficulty in convincing the victim of danger, attended by an utter unwillingness to do anything for its removal, at least, till it is too late to expect favorable results Hence, preventive measures—as in diseases in general—are the most available by far Prominent among these is the expansion, enlargement of the chest and lungs The most effective means of warding off disease is by promoting strength, size, capacity and real power Disease is but the absence of ease, or health If the first cough is properly treated, the first step in the direction of this terrible disease arrested, each succeeding one promptly met, with a corresponding effort in the development of the lungs, we need not fear consumption —Dr Hanaford in Western Plowman

Growing Demand for Art Magazines.

"It is astonishing," said a well known newsdealer, "how the interest in art affairs has increased within the last five or six years I notice it in the demand for art magazines though, indeed, the sale of high-class periodicals of all kinds has increased enormously Some years ago ago Cassell's Art Journal and The Portfolio were about the only art magazines there was any sale for, and we thought we were doing well if we had one or two customers for each Now there are a dozen magazines nearly as good as the ones I mentioned, each with a lively circulation and all in competition.

"The demand for high-class English trade and art papers is also great The subjects of house decoration, art furniture, architecture, etc., are represented by a number of first-class periodicals, and are in great demand."—Chicago News.

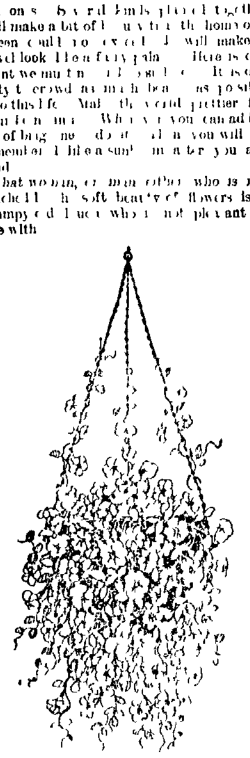
FARM AND GARDEN

A Winter Hanging Plant.

Many [illegible] making [illegible] baske [illegible] sitting [illegible] window. They [illegible] protected from freezing in the cold [illegible] to put upon the window outside [illegible] If the weather is very cold [illegible] hung around [illegible] addition. It is [illegible] sprout [illegible] separate in a small window box [illegible] After that transplant them into this [illegible]

The new fashioned [illegible] are much handsomer and more varied than the old ones. Several kinds placed together will make a bit of beauty that the home of a queen could not excel. It will make a hovel look like a fairy palace. Here is one point we must [illegible] It is our duty to crowd as much beauty as possible into this life. Make the world prettier for your having lived in it. Wherever you can add a bit of beauty do it, and you will be remembered like a sunbeam after you are dead.

That woman, or man either, who is not touched by the soft beauty of flowers is a grumpy old [illegible] who is not pleasant to live with.



MORNING GLORIES.

Our artist has made a very good representation of a morning glory hanging basket. There are various kinds that will do well, but one particular variety, the convolvulus mauritanicus, is the favorite. Its soft dewy trumpet [illegible] blue.

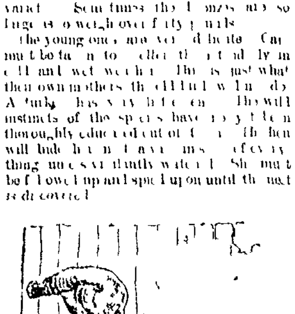
Morning glory flowers in these winter hanging baskets are not so large as in summer, but they stay open all day. If you pinch back the vines they will grow more bushy and the blossoms will cluster closer together.

Raising Turkeys.

In the last year or two turkeys have been more profitable than any other kind of poultry. [illegible] in the [illegible] Sometimes the farm wife [illegible] with a fine flock of thirty to fifty in the spring, but [illegible] bring up in the fall with [illegible] one solitary turkey for the family Thanksgiving dinner. Then she vows in disgust that she will try to raise no more turkeys.

Now [illegible] The right way is to look back [illegible] over the [illegible] of the unfortunate fowls and find out whether they or she made the mistake. In either case she should [illegible] The best kind to [illegible] is the bronze turkey, of which we give a picture. Mr [illegible] says [illegible] that the bronze turkeys [illegible] both [illegible] It is a cross of the wild turkey with the common domestic black variety. Sometimes the bronzes are so large as to weigh over fifty pounds.

The young ones are [illegible] Cannot be too [illegible] cold and wet weather. This is just what their own mothers [illegible] A turkey has [illegible] the wild instincts of the species have [illegible] thoroughly educated out of [illegible] The hen will hide [illegible] Sh must be [illegible] and [illegible] until the nest is discovered.



PAIR OF BRONZE TURKEYS.

[illegible] to use [illegible] turkeys [illegible] food [illegible] they [illegible] meat grow [illegible] and high flavor [illegible]

At first [illegible] the coop [illegible] young brood [illegible] strength [illegible] chopped [illegible] When they [illegible] fatten [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] New York [illegible] shows is a splendid bronze gobbler [illegible]

Model Butter Making.

Among the English authorities on practical butter making Mrs [illegible] has distinguished herself. She explains her methods in the show yards and delivers lectures on the subject. Above all she insists on strict cleanliness in every detail, remarking that [illegible] not a long keeping article can be obtained unless this rule be rigidly adhered to. She attributes in a large measure the lack of keeping qualities in English butter to the failure of thorough cleanliness. All buttermilk utensils after use should have three washings: first well rinsed with cold water, second thoroughly scalded with boiling water, third washed again with cold water. These washings are necessary from the fact that small quantities of acid from the buttermilk lodged in the minute [illegible] of the utensils. A very small quantity of acid might set up fermentation in a large quantity of milk or cream. All the other utensils should first be scalded and then thoroughly washed with cold water. If this were done immediately after use and the utensils remained unused for some time, then this washing should be repeated just before use. In further enforcing her methods of cleanliness, [illegible] that the human hand should not touch the butter in any of the stages of manufacture. There was always a minute perspiration exuding from the cleanest hands which injuriously affected the butter. Wood [illegible] nothing [illegible] here was now no excuse for using the hand. The burning should be commenced slowly and the churn should be well ventilated. If there were not ample means for the air to escape the butter making process would be hindered if not prevented. The cream should be put into the churn as a rule at from 58 deg to 60 deg, and a thermometer should be used. If the cream did not show this temperature she filled a tin cylinder with hot or cold water and stirred it in the cream until the desired temperature was obtained. She [illegible] of salt but as the [illegible] some people [illegible] she used [illegible] fine salt [illegible] adding this liquid to the butter before [illegible] the churn just after [illegible] the granular butter [illegible]

[illegible] No manly or mottled butter [illegible] English butter [illegible] as pure and fresh from the [illegible] from the churn.

She stopped the churn when the butter [illegible] about the size of a pin head. She then drained off all the buttermilk from a tap in the churn, allowing it to run through fine muslin in order to catch the escaping particles of butter, which she put back into the churn. She drained out every possible drop of buttermilk before beginning to wash with cold water. She washed four times in cold water and even a fifth time if the water did not run from the butter in a perfectly clean state. The butter should be thus washed immediately after buttermilk is drawn. The different washings should in no case be delayed. The temperature of the water should be about the same as the churning temperature. She worked the butter a little as possible in order to prevent it from becoming greasy. During and after working the butter should be gradually reduced to the temperature at which it should afterwards be kept, say about 45 degs, when it become quite firm.

Seed Potatoes.

Last spring there was considerable trouble caused by seed potatoes not sprouting. The [illegible] this charge [illegible] The fact is the potato [illegible] must be [illegible] There are symptoms that even the favorite Early Rose [illegible] For [illegible] the Early Ohio, Early Sunrise [illegible] are to be recommended [illegible]

It would be a good plan for our farmers to experiment a little with raising their own new varieties of potatoes. They have only to plant the contents of one of the seed balls [illegible] potato vine. It will produce [illegible] tiny tubers. Select the [illegible] plant them next year. You [illegible] what it [illegible] You may thus happen to produce a very fine potato. [illegible] of the parent plant [illegible] experiment [illegible] and it will be something that boys and girls will especially enjoy doing.

Farm Stock This Month.

The 14th of February is said to be the [illegible] It is very [illegible] The last part of the winter [illegible] hay [illegible]

[illegible]

Things to Do and to Know.

[illegible]

[illegible] four [illegible] Feed every three or four weeks.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

Negro Hounds.

The following facts certainly cannot come under the head of progress. They come under crime. It is a sort of science that the American people have no reason to be proud of, but that does not alter the story. It was furnished by a correspondent of *The Atlanta Constitution*.

The Georgia penitentiary superintendent told the correspondent that he could select any convict from the prisoners, send him off to the woods, have him cross and cross the tracks of squads of other convicts and start back to headquarters an hour later, and then the trained hounds could be set upon his track and run him down infallibly.

The correspondent could hardly believe it. The experiment was tried to convince him. The dogs, it is claimed, are not bloodhounds, but foxhounds of the Redbone breed trained to hunt men. They are called "nigger dogs." The penitentiary superintendent said:

"There may be a hundred convicts, clothed precisely alike and wearing precisely the same shoes. They may feed together on precisely the same food and sleep in bunks that touch each other under precisely the same cover. And yet each one of them has a scent that marks him just as distinctly to my hounds from his fellows as his appearance marks him under your deliberate study.

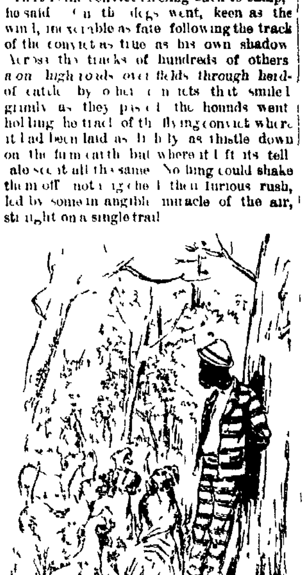
He may stop in a squad and change shoes with a convict and the dogs will still follow him. On the hardest ground his scent will be plain to them, though his shoe soles are half an inch thick. When he runs through the woods where his clothes touch the bushes they will trail him, heads up, in full cry fifty yards [illegible] running parallel, but [illegible] from where he ran."

A gaunt convict, long of leg and flank, was selected for the run. He was told to put off and [illegible] in the woods, take a swift run over fences, roads and through every quibble of convict he could find in his way. This he did. The hounds were then lying about the stockade yard, as listless as [illegible] ever were seen.

"I have had dogs trail a convict on horseback [illegible] and then take the track where he jumped from the horse," said Mr Williams. [illegible] this time the flying convict was a small speck on the broad fields, and in a moment more had melted into the horizon and was gone, as if indeed, he had found that liberty for which his soul panted and had gone as the strong winged birds go when they vanish in the blue ether.

In an hour we mounted our horses. Suddenly Mr Williams, quartering himself in his saddle, blew three quick short blasts on the cow's horn that hung at his side. As if by magic the hounds awoke and charged at his saddle—eager, bayin, frantic. "Nigger!" he said sententiously. Like the wind they were off, nose to the ground, tails up, crying like bugles. Larger the circles grew, the hounds silent as specters, eyes and nose eating the earth for its secret. "They will pass over the tracks of convict squads, but will open on the first single track they find. If it is the wrong track we will simply sit still. They will run it a hundred yards or so and nothing but silence will throw it off and search again. When they get the right track we will halloo and start after the hound that has it. The others will join him and the race is opened," said Williams.

At last a red hound, careening like mad across the field, halts suddenly, tumbles over himself, faces about, noses the ground eager, lifts his head. "A-oo-o-wu!" and is off like an arrow from a bowstring. "That's the track," shouts Williams, and after the [illegible] hound we go. The other dogs join in pell mell at first, then each hound, true to the track, runs in full cry and at a rattling gait. Away off to the left Capt James calls attention to a moving speck against the sky. "That is the convict circling back to camp," he said. On the dogs went, keen as the wind, inexorable as fate, following the track of the convict as true as his own shadow. Across the tracks of hundreds of others, across high roads, over fields, through herds of cattle, by other convicts that smiled grimly as they passed, the hounds went, holding the track of the flying convict where it had been laid as lightly as thistle down on the firm earth, but where it left its tell tale scent all the same. Nothing could shake them off, nothing check their furious rush, led by some intangible miracle of the air, straight on a single trail.



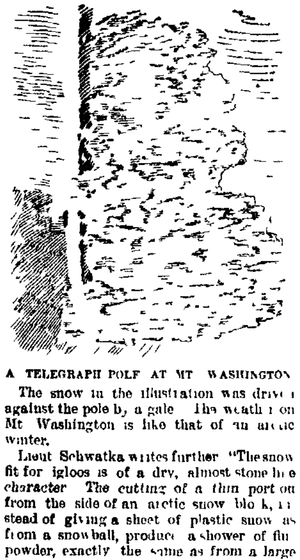
Dem puppies is dem mighty well, cap'n.

"Now we'll see them wind his scent fifty yards away," said Williams as we neared a patch of forest. Close to this was a squad of convicts. These he had sent through the woods an hour before. He had made [illegible] willing single touch every bush and tree. Further the convict we were trailing was run through, making a half circle with at [illegible] radius. The hounds entered [illegible] Suddenly the leader faltered for [illegible] with nose in air then but it with [illegible] to the left ran obliquely for full fifty yards with head up, when he took up [illegible] convict and lowered his head to the ground. He had simply made a short cut across the semicircle, having caught scent of the convict on the bushes more than 100 feet away. I am aware [illegible] those who have never seen [illegible] explain [illegible] flying man [illegible] as a hundred others, fed [illegible] same [illegible] bunks at [illegible] touched by [illegible] found fifty [illegible] does just that [illegible] every human being [illegible] The fugitive [illegible] through a cotton field where other convicts were at work. They [illegible] around him and crossed and recrossed his tracks. The hounds did not hesitate a minute, but went straight, [illegible] through [illegible] an hour [illegible]

The end was in view. The convict, having [illegible] was seen leaning against a [illegible] and watching the hounds plunging to [illegible] him. "Won't he climb the tree?" I asked. "No, the hounds are trained to protect the convict when they come up [illegible] would [illegible] the hounds had [illegible] twenty [illegible] which he [illegible] finish. [illegible] had often [illegible] under a possum tree." Mr Williams called them off and the convict came forward. "Dem puppies is dem mighty well, cap'n," he said grinning, as he lazily swung by on his way to the stockade.

Snow Upon a Telegraph Pole.

Most of us have read of the snow huts in which the Eskimo Indians live in winter. The kind of snow used for this purpose is like that seen in the picture. The first snows of the season are not available. But when the fierce, icy winds have impacted the snow falls one upon another and beaten them together into an iron hard snow block, then the substance is ready for the wall of an igloo, or Eskimo hut. It is in fact more like an ice hut than a snow hut. And yet it is not ice. Lieut Schwatka says in *Science*: "Yet it must not be inferred that this dry compact snow has any of the characteristics of ice about it. It is not only much lighter than ice, but, I believe, lighter than the plastic snow we have, certainly not so dense as when made into the ordinary snowball. In fact, the least quantity of ice in the snow—which sometimes happens—renders it more or less worthless for building, according to the amount."



A TELEGRAPH POLE AT MT WASHINGTON.

The snow in the illustration was driven against the pole by a gale. The weather on Mt Washington is like that of an arctic winter.

Lieut Schwatka writes further: "The snow fit for igloos is of a dry, almost stone like character. The cutting of a thin portion from the side of an arctic snow block, instead of giving a sheet of plastic snow as from a snowball, produces a shower of fine powder, exactly the same as from a large lump of loaf sugar. The arctic snow block is ring like a well burnt brick, and this is especially noticeable during intensely cold weather."

Propelling Street Cars by Electricity.

The electric tramway on the promenade at Blackpool, England, is now in full working order, and cars driven by electricity run daily. A statement of the cost of laying the line by the corporation has been issued. The line is two miles and 1 000 yards in length and the actual sum expended was $10 000. The cost of laying the central channel for the electrical apparatus was borne by the company which works the line.

THE FASHIONS

A Glove and Mitten.

The illustration shows other styles of the fashionable glove and mitten. The glove is the long one worn at parties. It is usually of delicate, light, undressed kid. The long top is of silk open work, sewed neatly on. Glove on back stitched to match.

GLOVE AND MITTEN.

The mitten needs no explanation. It is of double knitting silk, wrought upon the back and cuff in a shell work. Ladies will readily understand it.

New Bracelets.

Among new things in silver jewelry offered by American manufacturers to the spring trade are bracelets composed of twisted wire links, these are decided novelties. A very pretty pattern is that of silver wires braided. A braided bracelet seen was of bright finish with antique coins attached as pendants. There appears to be quite a disposition to assimilate the bright and oxidized finish in some such manner. Another illustration is that of a bright silver wire bracelet with a bright silver cube in which antique medallions are set in each side for a pendant. Appearing with new goods are the silver spring bracelets showing nugget finish. [illegible] children a popular bracelet is a plain band of silver with a little screw fastening. Many of the bracelets by the way are so arranged that they can be linked together and form a necklace.—*Jewelers Circular.*

"The Cat"—A Fancy Dress.

Below is perhaps the prettiest fancy dress for little girls that we have yet seen. The material of the dress is white, gray or [illegible] low soft woolen goods. The wool [illegible] now in fashion are particularly suitable. Cat heads made of cotton flannel [illegible] for the eyes, etc., and sewed on or heads painted on cover the dress [illegible] It may be made. A real fur head adorns the cap at the top.

THE CAT.

A knot or head of fur forms the shoulder knot with a cat's tail attached for a streamer. The long fur [illegible] have tiny black claws at the [illegible] For leggings, having a cat's tail black claws attached upon the insteps are drawn over the slipper and ankle. This costume is also suitable for a young lady.

Neckwear.

There was never a greater variety in the pretty novelties for the neck and corsage than this season.

[illegible] all kinds. Velvet ribbon the color of dress worn is tied close around the throat, with short ends and loops at one side or pinned with a small gem pin.

If one has a long slender neck a wide velvet ribbon [illegible] of light color, covered with white [illegible] is worn as a dog collar, or black velvet or silk covered with jet.

In lace confections a pretty style is of Oriental net and edge; the edge is put on slight full over a ribbon forming the necklet, with loops and ends of some pretty shade of ribbon on the left; a ruche of soft crepe lisse finishes inside. A full plastron of [illegible] has the end slightly pointed, then edged with lace, the [illegible] to the point of basque; the ribbon confines it at the waist line with a finish of loops and ends.

Another is of Spanish lace put on fine net in a pointed plastron, with loops of very narrow pale blue, pink or cream ribbon among the plaitings; the collarette quite like the one described above.

Very elaborate plastrons are made of crape, blue, pink, white or black, the collar is high and flaring, edged with large satin beads the color of crape, the beads covering the collar in loops or stars, while the plastron is covered with long pendants and fringe of the same. These are very elegant for full dress.

Pretty sets—collarette and cuffs—are made of a double or triple row of narrow satin ribbon in loops of contrasting color—orange and blue, orange and black, orange and olive green, pink and blue, mingled with black or white lace or ruching.

White pearl (or satin) beads dot the lisse ruchings, adding much to its beauty.

White nainsook ruchings have an outside [illegible] of pink, blue, yellow or red. The effect is very pretty, for many ladies have quite a corpse-like look in wearing pure white close against the throat. This has led to the [illegible] of pretty linen sets with [illegible] of color. All linen collars and cuffs are [illegible] so fashionable [illegible] possible, with [illegible] of color for all to wear them.

Crape scarfs are very much worn, put loosely across the shoulders, knotted in front [illegible] ends hang below the waist line. These pretty things come in every color.

Dainty breakfast caps are made of lace [illegible] shape, the back laced with narrow [illegible] ribbon in blue and black or any color one may fancy, the ribbon forming a profusion of loops on the top and front.

Plastrons and Fedoras of black jetted lace or [illegible] colors, form very attractive changes to black and grave-colored gowns for house wear when more color is needed.—*N Y Fashion Bazar.*

Spring and Summer Silks.

The first spring silks shown have twilled surfaces [illegible] diagonals regular [illegible] serge, while others [illegible] defined twill familiar [illegible] in low price this [illegible] from fifty cents to $1.25 [illegible] gray, blue, brown [illegible] shades.

[illegible] smooth fine surface are again imported [illegible] seven yards. Two of these [illegible] required for a dress, and [illegible] the purchase of a plain and figured silk of matching colors, but a better [illegible] the entire dress alike, as it is [illegible] way of combining two [illegible] of two materials [illegible] same length. The designs are new [illegible] palms, arabesques, conventional [illegible] flowers, and also many stripes [illegible] blues with white and red [illegible] coral branches, etc., [illegible] the lighter porcelain blues and the [illegible] designs are newer. Outline flower patterns on cream grounds, and bright [illegible] figures on pale ecru, are cool and summer looking, and there are the excellent tussore silks in pongee colors for useful and durable dresses. The latter are a yard wide and cost $10 for a length of nine yards.—*Harper's Bazar.*

Embroidered Dresses.

The taste for embroidery has not yet been satisfied, but promises to culminate next season, as it surely can no further go than in the elaborate borders, skirts and all over designs that are imported on all kinds of cotton goods. For instance, there are white mulls and colored mulls nearly covered with small figures done in embroidery; there are canvas embroidered dresses, Chambery's wrought in white and in silk colors, canvas colors with elaborate work nearly all over them, embroidered cambric [illegible] laces and above all, white Swiss muslins wrought in all the old patterns, and in new ones of stripes that may be arranged across diagonally or lengthwise on skirts and drapery or so as vests, flounces and borders of the plain muslin. There are low priced robes of Chambery with several yards of embroidery beginning at $5.50; there are [illegible] or $10; cambric robes for $11 or $12, and others of sheer mull for $20, and extravagance reaches its height in the sheer fabrics that are overweighted with heavy work and cost from $60 to $50 the dress pattern.

Fans.

The much liked fans made of the stiff straight plumage of ravens, crows, jackdaws, etc., have generally a comparatively smooth surface capable of receiving a variety of ornamentation, chiefly painting in a comic style. To this purpose animal life offers a very extensive and remunerative choice of subjects. Sometimes we see mice apparently gnawing to their own destruction the fan on which they appear, again a spider is [illegible] spinning her net, or birds and butterflies seek shelter under the roof of a [illegible] mushroom. Four philosophical [illegible] pugs show also a comic delineation of nature.

Coming Cotton Dress Goods.

The new spring cotton dress goods embrace varieties of boucle crapes, Turkish crapes, embroidered canvas robes, zephyrs, American prints and cambrics, sateens, [illegible] crapes and crocodile cloth, a [illegible] barred fabric, light, odd and pretty, and very suggestive of the land of crocodiles, pyramids, sphinxes and mummies.

Broad Lace.

Broad lace is also much worn either for [illegible] or, when for young ladies, stitched directly to the bodice, in which case it loops less over a lace foundation. The sleeves and cuffs must of course be trimmed to match the other arrangement.

FASHIONLETS.

Crinkled seersuckers will be fashionable next summer.

[illegible] skirt vests under the cloak are [illegible] good. They tend to make the wearer take cold.

Progressive euchre is next to whist, the most popular game of cards. It requires twelve persons to play it. There is great fun and excitement in it.

A necklet of pearl beads is one of the pretty dainty creations of the season. It is made with a dog collar and long netted fringe with pendants, and may be worn over a close body or with a low corsage.

OGLE TAYLOE MANSIO

THE WONDERFUL HISTORY OF CAMERON'S WASHINGTON HO

What May Be Seen from Its Windov Photographic Camera of Stirring in the Past—Stories of Other H in the Same Neighborhood.

Speaking of the old houses at Was ton I took a good look the other d Ogle Tayloe mansion on Lafayette sq This is the house that Don Cam bought last fall for $67 000, and the p bilities are that it will be in the futu it has been in the past one of the centers of Washington. It is a bi fashioned three story brick building, a ridge roof running up between two like ends at the top. It has many win looking out upon Lafayette square the statue of Gen Jackson sitting horse, which for ten years or more been balancing himself on his hind Just across the way, within a st throw of its front door is seen the gh barn like White House and the wh sociations of its neighborhood are f history. Its third story windows [illegible] into those of the Decatur mansion owned by Gen Beale, where the commodore lived at the time he w by Barron. Around to the right o same square is the palace of the m aire Corcoran, where Daniel Webste to entertain as secretary of state where the French minister took p sion at the time Corcoran fled to En at the beginning of the war.

HISTORICAL HOUSES NEAR BY.

Just below the Corcoran mansio the new houses of Henry Adams and Hay and next to them, within 100 of this Cameron house, rises old St J church, in which a dozen presidents worshiped, and in one window of are the memorial paintings which dent Arthur gave to the memory dead wife. A little further on is th brick in which Charles Sumner live worked, and on the corner between Cameron's new purchase is a roomy brick which President Madison own the time of his death, and in whic peerless Dolly Madison wore the tur which cost her $1 000 a year, in ente ing all along down through the dozen administrations following which she presided over at the House across the way.

It was within plain sight of this of Cameron's that Barton Key flirted Mrs Sickles. Looking from its wi one might have seen the tragedy in Key was shot by the irate husband had he continued to look he could seen them carry Key into the old Se mansion which adjoins this, and in less than ten years later the assassin of Seward was attempted. If thi house formed a plate of a photogr camera throughout all these years the scenes recorded on it could be duced, what a history of our countr its great men it would form! If its were photographs how many witt mots could they give forth! It was in 1828, the year in which Jackso first elected president, and it has from that time to this the residence Tayloes, one of the richest of the old lies of the country.

MILLIONAIRE OF THE YEAR 1800.

Col Tayloe, the father of Ogle T was one of the millionaires of 1800 owned thousands of acres, and hun of slaves, and he built the great oc mansion, in which President Ma once lived, and which during a pa Madison's administration, when White House was burned formed presidential residence. Ogle Taylo man who built the house, was th timate and confidant of half of the men of the country for over forty He roomed with John A Dix at co and during the time he was at H he was associated with Prescott historian. In 1817 he was private sec to Mr Rush the American minis Paris and it was shortly after h married that he took up his reside this house, which is now to be occ by Senator Cameron. During his lifetime he was a great entertainer Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, John Q Adams and Gen Jackson often sat at his table.

It was at this house that Gen Har called just before he was taken wit sickness which killed him, and it w this house that Gen Scott was dinin day when a terrible thunder storm up in which hail fell in such large as to go through the heavy plate gl the capitol. It stopped the Tayloe d for the time and knocked the glass the windows. Gen Scott was alarmed but after it was over he his champagne with great gust called the hailstones with which it cooled celestial ice."—"Carp" in land Leader.

Electric Lamps for Parisian Carri

The success of the incandescent el lamp for private carriages in Paris substitute for candles and oil la pronounced complete. Not only the lar side lights are included in this but the interior of the vehicle is nated by a lamp sufficiently powerf read by, and in some instances a s lamp is placed for novelty on the he the horse. The lamps are connecte wires with small accumulators under the driver's seat. They ar in size, being only about eight square and four inches high, each accumulators being able to supply of five candle power for the spac six hours. During the day they moved and charged with el a dynamo machine or otherw night they are ready for use. Engineer.

An Ingenious Method of Devotio

Princess Victoria of Denmark h vented an ingenious method of att divine service. She literally has 'laid on' like gas by means of tel communications with the new church. The transmission of so very well managed. Eight receivers to the royal devotee in her study, the tones of the priest at the altar the voice of the preacher in the and three the sounds of the organ does her royal highness enjoy ch devotions.—Town Topics.

Nothing New Under the Sun

Londoners have been making muc about nothing in connection with T son's new poem, To Morrow. The cused him of using a motive whic been used before by Mr Aide. upon Mr Aide and various other pe hasten to state that it is a very ol claimed alike by Germans, Scotlan Wales. Not long ago an Ame magazinist trifled with the same in a short story.—The Argonaut.

imag serial 40 08

imag serial 40 08

LOCAL NEWS

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

—The commissioners were at Agosta today viewing the Smith ditch

—John A Decker and Laura Kirts were licensed to marry yesterday

—Assistant Superintendent Tinney of the C and A was in the city last evening

—Hon J J Hopkins was over from [illegible] but brought no news with him

—[illegible] is now drumming the cigar and tobacco trade with great success

—Mrs E E Waples and Mrs George Kendrick are at Richwood visiting Mrs G W Kendricks

—Wm Campbell, of the C and A eating house, was in Johnstown O a short time yesterday

—[illegible] VanOsten has returned from the West with his wife, and will make Marion his home in the future

—A minstrel show is booked for Music Hall next week Then comes Baker & Farron if all expectations are realized

—C and A railroad men evince more interest in the new Pittsburg, Marion and Chicago railroad project than any other

—T P Wallace returned from the South Tuesday The remainder of the party will not be home for some time to come

—Mrs Silas Langley, residing on east South street, is very sick with lung trouble Dr Thomas is her attending physician

—Joe Matthews has begun to move his stock into the store of his father and they will conduct the business together in the future

—Robt Boyd came in from Huntington last night on train 8 with his engine all repaired and overhauled The machine had been in the Huntington shops two weeks

—Mr and Mrs B F Baldwin wish to return their sincere thanks to their many friends who sympathised with them and aided them so generously in their sad affliction

—Marion county pays $2000 more into the State school fund than she draws out We spoke of the necessity of more school children last year and hope the matter need not be referred to again

—The remains of the late Hon John G Thompson arrived in this city last night over the Bee Line and were forwarded to Columbus on the morning train over the C, H V and T

—There are 1799 howling dogs in this county that are taxed There are probably as many more not reported to the assessor so it is not wondered that book agents are careful of their apparel

—The mighty has fallen A mortgage closed the rink yesterday, and it is doubtful if the place will be a scene of rolling humanity in the future Mr Patterson closed in on the institution

—Upper Sandusky Union "All towns around us are enthusiastically building railroads on paper Marion, however, is in the lead, with prospects of getting a branch from the Great Western Railway England

—The Mirror says "A creamery is is talked of in Marion One of the parties who is agitating the matter and who proposes to invest some money, went to Kenton this week to inspect the working of the creamery there

—Billy Marston is the most hopeful engineer on the C and A He pulled train ten from Kenton to Marion Monday night with only one side of his engine working, and then, being unable to repair here, he took out regular train to Huntington with only one side of the engine in running order

—Zanesville Times Recorder It is so common for railway enterprises to oppose one another that the impression prevails with some that the Zanesville Mt Vernon and Marion and the Zanesville and Newcomerstown companies are antagonistic Nothing could be further from the truth, as the most friendly feeling exists and the two expect to work in perfect harmony

—The following are the committees of the Agricultural Society for the present year Executive Committee—Watt Watkins C H Gooding Tim Kelly First Department Horses—G W Walters W J Davis Second Department Cattle—I A Merchant Lenox Reber Third Department Sheep—Allen Day Fourth Department Swine and Poultry—M H Monnett J D Guthery, Fifth Department Vegetable Hall—D A Ault John Washburn Sixth Department Machinery—M Jacoby Jr John F Travis Seventh Department Fine Arts—J A Schaaf D H Clifton

The Treasurer's Settlement.

Treasurer Dickson made his semi annual settlement with the Auditor and Treasurer of State yesterday and paid over to the latter officer the sum of $20 944 72

In the county fund there are $161 29[illegible] divided among the funds as follows County $14 297 4[illegible] Poor $4 8[illegible] 22, Bridge $7 48[illegible] 81 Building $3 [illegible]87 68 Road $10 8[illegible] 63 Debts $12 407 00, Township $5 028 41 School $[illegible]94 06 Special $52 201 76 City and Village, $12 8[illegible]1 40 Ditch $102 47 Total county tax levied without the dogs $159,532 91

OBITUARY.

Leo, the little one year old son of Mr and Mrs B F Baldwin died very suddenly Sunday morning from congestion of the lungs and was placed in the vault, Tuesday

How often the flowers are nipped with the frost
How oft the fond hopes of parents are crossed
The plant that was tender and dearly beloved
Was transplanted to grow in the garden above

⁂

Green Camp.

There is nothing of especial interest transpiring in our village at the present instance, unless it is the meetings being held at the M E Church which commenced last week Some twelve or fifteen conversions have been experienced, and quite a lively meeting is being held Most of the regenerations have taken place among the school children

Mrs D Campfield, of Richwood is visiting in the burg the guest of Dr Martin

Miss Belle Somerlot has returned after a two weeks' visit at Columbus

Rev J A Sutton returned home from Broadway Tuesday evening, where he has been helping in a protracted effort

Mrs Dr Patten of Agosta, has been paying her respects to friends in this place during the past week

News items are almost Nix

Agosta.

Not much news in or about our village other than that of sickness

B F Corban is still in a bad condition He has cramps in the stomach, and congestion and lung troubles

Mrs Lovisa is still living, but is very low

Mrs Mat Miller is a little better

Prof Moran visited our band last night He gave the boys a little 'taffy" on their weak points The professor was a little off

T R Shinn has a fine lot of fat hogs for the market—about twenty five head

Our schools are progressing first-class with Prof Robinson as superintendent. The interest now in them is far greater than it has ever been since our village has had a school The professor is teaching all the branches that are taught in the normal schools

How Treated Among Strangers.

We clipp the following paragraphs concerning E J Hammerle s death from the Oregon City Enterprise of Feb 4

'Last Friday morning Mr Isaac Surface was coming to Oregon City on what is known as the Morton road and when within about one and a half miles of town discovered a dead man lying by the side of the road with his face in a little creek He immediately hastened to town to notify Coroner Norris, but, upon inquiry, found that the coroner and Justice Califf were both out of town, so he notified Dr White the other justice of the peace who immediately made preparations for bringing the body into town and started for the scene of the accident

'Upon arriving at the place designated by the informant, there was found the body of a well dressed young man lying in the position spoken of above, with his overcoat on his arm and his umbrella between his legs Upon the body being removed and searched there was found a letter of introduction from one A Latourette of Marion, Ohio, to our honored citizen I D C Latourette introducing Mr I J Hammerle This with other papers convinced all that the body was that of Mr Hammerle The acting coroner unpaneled a jury and proceeded to town so as to better investigate the case

* * * * * * *

'During the inquest the names of some of the friends of the deceased and the San Francisco firm that he was traveling for was discovered and they were telegraphed to and by their orders the body was nicely dressed, sealed in a zinc case, placed in a casket and shipped home

Upon examining his effects it was discovered that he was a Catholic, and the body was taken to the parlor of Father Rauw and the religious services of the church for the dead performed, while the church members furnished watchers

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

--Common Pleas Court next week

—Mrs J C Johnston returned home from Toledo, Wednesday

—It has been ascertained that a mortgage on the rink cannot close it

—Circuit Court was not very extended Elsewhere we publish proceedings in full

- Henry Strelits goes to New York tomorrow evening to purchase spring goods

—Mayor A B Johnston, of Kenton, attended Circuit Court, Tuesday and Wednesday

--Bucyrus Critic G H Wright, of Marion, is in the city today attending to business interests

—Several criminal cases of considerable importance are on docket for the coming term of court

—Upper Sandusky polo team wants to play here Saturday night but suitable terms cannot be agreed upon

—Chas Bainter, of Mt Vernon was in the city yesterday looking up business for the Cooper Insurance Company, of Dayton

—A magpie has been added to Fred Issleib's collection of birds, sent him by 'Squire Guthery, from Nebraska

—The force of workmen at LaTourrett's tile machine works was materially increased this week as spring orders are already coming in

—Nearly everybody suggests that both doors of the postoffice entrance be opened and one marked entrance and one "exit" Sort of show talk so to speak

--The Indianapolis division of the Bee Line will undergo extensive improvements the coming summer, one of which is replacing forty miles of light steel with new steel rails weighing sixty-seven pounds to the yard

—The 'Dickens' social was quite well attended at the Presbyterian Church parlors last evening Such institutions should become quite popular, as keeping company with good authors is always conducive of good results

--A freight brakeman named Kelsey, who has been employed on the N Y, P, and O, in the Urbana, O, yards as a switchman, had his thumb, and first and second fingers of his right hand badly crushed last Tuesday while coupling cars

—Judge Pendleton recently decided in a case in Kenton that money offered by fairs as premiums for horse racing can not be collected He maintained that any such agreement was in violation of the statute against gambling and, therefore, void.

—The township fund in Marion township treasury will soon be replenished by an allowance from the county treasurer, and then orders can be paid face value The fund has been kept exhausted for the past year by some mistake in making the tax levy

—The Citizens' Band appeared on the streets last night the first time since Wissler has taken charge Already a great improvement is to be noticed and if the boys get down to work as they ought to the summer concerts will be of such a class of music that it is a pleasure to listen to

—The rink is finally closed and in the hands of the sheriff Ed Dorward secured an attachment and placing it in the hands of the sheriff the institution was locked up It is not known what will be the outcome of the matter, but the thing must sell for $400, and the buyer will get a bargain if he wants to start a livery stable

—"Our neighboring town of Marion builds a railroad (on paper) every day in the week and never duplicates"—Delaware Chronicle All right, Mr Chronicle come up to Marion and you will see the hub of the U S We have 487,000 ties between here and Mt Gilead ready for any of the new roads that comes—all that is needed is to cut them

—The "reunion," as it was called, at the rink last night was a very pleasant affair Not a great many attended as it was generally understood that the rink could not open but there were just about the right number for a fine time and they had it If such a crowd could skate once a month for the exercise and pleasure of the sport there would be a large number favoring some such arrangements, but no more exhibitions, carnivals or races

—The meeting at the Church of Christ, this city, continues with crowded houses The interest is not abating The pastor, W Dowling, will resume the discussion of the line of thought he has been tracing Saturday night he opens the subject of 'The Adoption' The especial topic "The Family or Church of God" Sunday morning, 'The Divine Law of Adoption, Ye must be born again' Sunday night, "Scriptural Instances of Adoption' All invited

They Say:

That Marion has four wholesale houses with traveling men on the road

That a new book dealer is coming to Marion and will locate on Center

That a couple "dyed in the wool" gamblers have been trying to bust local sports, but found them too old in the business

That some men can open their places of business at nine in the morning and catch as much trade as the early bird

That the local political pot is beginning to warm just a little and candidates are seeing their friends

That Surveyor Bell paid $2 50 per day livery bill while surveying the Irvine joint county ditch and the Wyandott county commissioners voted to allow him walking rates

Circuit Court.

Circuit Court adjourned sine die about nine o clock last evening In a session of three days they almost cleaned up the docket, disposing of nine cases and continuing two there only being eleven on the docket

The following shows the work in full.

The case of Wm M Hardy vs Treasurer of Green Camp township continued

State of Ohio ex rel J C Johnston and B G Young vs B F Stahl dismissed at cost of defendant

The case of J R Garberson, admr of Milton Pixley, vs B F Stahl et al was settled at defendant's cost

Sam'l H Bartram vs W J Clark et al continued

C, C, C and I R'y Co vs Lemuel Fite, the judgement of the court below was affirmed at cost of railway company

Same disposition of the case of the C, C, C and I R'y Co vs Geo Roberts

S H and E Block vs Mary A Johnston and husband, judgment of Common Pleas affirmed at plaintiff's cost

Emma Orr vs John D Thommason, decree in favor of plaintiff, giving her proceeds of land sale

Jane A Brady vs John Messenger et al, decree in favor of the purchase money mortgages, reverse of Common Please judgment

Amanda F Kenyon vs Village of Green Camp, judgment of court below affirmed at plaintiff's cost

Espy Robinson & Co vs Patrick H Otis Court found error in Judge Price's charge to Jury in court below and reversed the judgment, remanding the case to Common Pleas for second trial

NOTES

The next session of Circuit Court in this district convenes at Upper Sandusky next Tuesday

Probably the most disappointed litigant in Circuit Court was Patrick Otis

Jacob Huggins is now the court room janitor, and gives good satisfaction

Clerk Thomas and Deputy Young are kept busy preparing for Common Pleas Court Their office has been removed to the sky parlor, and they don t expect to get down for four weeks

Judges Moore, Beer and Seney left for their homes this morning to spend Sunday

When we go in search of Circuit Court items again we hope to climb the stairs of the new court house

Nine new petitions were filed in Common Pleas this week

Railroad Racket.

Jack White and Ed Beale contemplate going to Huntington on the 22d prox to attend the grand ball given by the B of L E Grandpa Bigelow approves of this, because nearly all engineers are Democrats

A mania for "crack loo" seems to have taken hold of the freight house boys at the C and A and N Y, P and O Bennett and Charley Bell are generally the winners at the C and A, while Springer and Dunk are the lucky ones at the N Y, P and O

Engine No 32, Boyd engineer, has been turned out of the Huntington shops thoroughly overhauled and re painted She ran a few trips on freight, preparatory to taking her place on the fast runs

Passenger business is picking up, but freight continues slow

Buck Woolley, N Y, P and O yard master, has turned stock man, if we are to judge from the numerous purchases he has recently made of Jersey cows, poultry, etc

Will Strader, local conductor, is mad at something Godden-ness knows what is wrong

The boys are asking one another who "Plow Fogle' is but no one knows who or what the name signifies

It is rumored that Charley Fenton is writing a book entitled, "Anecdotes and Incidents of the Late War" The boys are all going to subscribe for it

Jim Nolan has added a Scotch terrier to his large accumulation of canines

Every Sunday afternoon three young and beautiful bells of this city stroll down to the C and A, and, generally, escort home a certain young gentleman Ah, there, John!

J B W, at the N Y, P and O is cultivating a mustache The boys say that on every windy day he sits on a baggage truck in front of the office in order that the wind may play through his whiskers FREIGHT HOUSE

The Hunter Gave an Explanation.

Miss S—Ah, Mr St John, you have been out shooting What sort of luck did you have?

Mr St J—Well, I scared up seven partridges

Miss S—How many did you shoot?

Mr St J—I did not bag any, of course, for I had my sniping suit on, don't you know"—Life

The wise man seeks the cause of his defects in himself, but the fool, avoiding himself, seeks it in all others besides himself —Confucius

It is harder for the rich man than it is for the poor man to be a satisfactory friend.—The Current.

SEE THEM THIS WEEK!

NOTE WHAT WE SAY:

FEBRUARY is the month of great bargains in our business. We don't want to carry over any more winter goods than is positively necessary; then we want room for Spring stock. So to boom trade this week we offer bargains like the following:

$5.00 shoes at $3.75. $4.50 boots at $3.38.
4.00 " " 3.00. 3.50 " " 2.53.
3.00 " " 2.25. 2.50 shoes " 1.88.

And so on. We mean it. Come and See.

TRISTRAM & YOUNG,
THE STRICTLY CASH BOOT & SHOE MEN, Opposite C. H.

THE MARKETS.

Marion Market Quotations.

Following are the local markets of Marion, which are corrected each day

BUYING PRICES	
Wheat	85
Corn	30@33
Oats (new)	30@33
Rye	60
Potatoes	40
Butter	10@12
Eggs	16
Hams	10
Shoulders	7
Side Meat	8
Lard	6@7
Dried Apples	4
Dried Peaches	5
Apples	75@80
Clover	5 50@8 75
Timothy	2 50
Flax Seed	1 10
Hay per ton	8 00@10 00
Spring Chickens	15@20
Fowls	5
Turkeys	7
SELLING PRICES	
Flour	1 00@1 50
Corn Meal per sack	20@40
Sugar Cured Hams	12½
Pickeled Pork	9
Breakfast Bacon	9
Lard	10
Potatoes	[illegible]
Eggs	18
Butter	12@15
Country Hams	12½
Country Shoulders	10
Dried Peaches	8
Dried Apples	6
Apples	1 00@1 20
Salt	1 20@1 25
Nut Coal (soft)	3 25
Lump Coal (soft)	3 60
Hard Coal	6 95

How Serious Accidents Sometimes Occur

The frequency with which unloaded guns and pistols are discharged with fatal results is suggestive of the suspicion that some of the alleged deplorable accidents are the result of deep design These pe[illegible] accidents reminds one of a conversation that occurred between two negroes

"What has yer got wrapped up in dat paper?

Dat s a pistil—one ob dis heah pistils dat s easy on de trigger—what cocks itself and shoots hitself off"

"Whaffor does yer want a pistil? Can't yer fend yerself wid a knife?"

The other negro who was a very hard case shut one eye and, with a smile that was calculated to produce a shudder, replied

"When a pistil goes off and kills a man or kin makes folks believe it went off by accerdent but if yer say a knife killed a man akseridentally some folks will be bore to hab doubts'—New York Mercury

The Humming of the Wires.

[Exchange]

The humming of telegraph and telephone wires, so often heard is generally considered to be caused by the wind R. W McBride, of Waterloo, Ind, who specially studied the matter for several years on his private wire, which had a strong gift of humming, is satisfied that the wind is not the agent, for he found the sound more likely to be heard on a dry, clear, cool and calm evening than at any other time. He is also convinced that the sound is not produced by electricity, for he could detect no signs of that agent when the humming was going on, while at times, when the wire was evidently charged, there was no sound The humming was accompanied by a rapid vibration of the wire. In fact, the matter is thought to be a sort of 13 15-14 puzzle of popular science

A Story of Lafayette's Visit.

One of William Warren s stories relates of the dinner given in Boston to Lafayette when that patriot revisited this country in 1825 After the repast came the toasts and the ice was broken The whole company began to be more sociable and jest and jollity went around the table Then songs were called for About that time one of the songs of the day was called To-Morrow" and the title was repeated several times as a refrain. After several verses had been sung Lafayette turned to Warren, who sat next to him and said in a tone of querulous astonishment "Moreau? Moreau? Why do they sing a song to Moreau?" He thought the song was in honor of his old friend Moreau, then eight years dead —Chicago Herald

The Young Idea.

A 3 year old discovered the neighbor s hens in her yard scratching In a most indignant tone she reported to her mother that Mrs. Smith's hens were wiping their feet on our grass'—Exchange

Uncle George—And so you go to school now Johnny? What part of the exercises do you like best? Johnny—The exercise we get at recess —Boston Transcript

Little Paul is having a good deal of difficulty in committing to memory the Lord s Prayer The other night after repeating it with the assistance of his mamma he looked up and said Mamma, won t the Lord be glad when I can say this through without a break! —Harper s Bazar

A Specimen of Chinese Humor

A barber, shaving a customer s head drew blood, and put one of his fingers on it. Again he made a cut and put down another finger and so on till he had no more fingers free 'Ah said he, as he paused in his work a barber's is a difficult trade we ought to have 1,000 fingers"—North China Mail.

HE PULLED HENRY CLAY'S NOSE.

Recollections of an Old Baltimore Barber —The Story of a Half Dollar

Mr Thomas Harvey is the name of a colored gentleman who maintains a tonsorial bazar in close proximity to the Union depot There are few old Baltimoreans who do not know him, for the music of his good broad sword razor has been heard in our leading hotels since the days of Andy Jackson

Yes sir that is a monstus fine picture of Mr Clay,' he said pointing to a very old chromo of the great Kentucky commoner inclosed a small frame and suspended on the wall of his shop

"I ought to know," continued Harvey, with a proud smile "I shaved Mr Clay the last time he was in Baltimore, and a barber who shaves a great man like him is not apt to forget how he looks Yes, sir, it s the best picture I ever saw

I'll tell you how it was," he went on, "it was in January, 1850, when Mr Clay made his last visit to Baltimore I was a young man then and was working in the barber shop under the old Fountain hotel, now the Carrollton The boss he comes to me and he says, says he 'Charlie, you go up to Professor Smith's house on Saratoga street and shave a man, and you do a good job, because it's Mr Henry Clay' So I took my best tools and went to Professor Smith's Henry Clay always stopped at Professor Smith's house when he came to Baltimore He was then in the second story front room waiting for the barber When I got to the door Mr Clay was a readin' a paper and he looked up and said Come in here, you black scoundrel, and get to work on dis 'ere face But he was mighty pleasant, and that was only his way of talking, and I tell you I made a good job of it, for I was proud to shave Mr Clay There was a three days' growth of beard, but it was not thick Mr Clay's beard was thin He had one of the biggest faces I ever shaved, and his upper lip was monstus large

"When I was a-shavin' that lip I had for to cotch hold of his nose Mr Clay laughed and said 'Look here, you nigger, dars mighty few men I would allow for to pull my nose in dat way' When I got through Mr Clay ask me what he owed me 'Not a cent said I, 'for the honor of shaving Mr Henry Clay is enough pay for me' Oh! take this half-dollar,' he said, handing me a silver 50-cent piece. But I refused again, when Mr Clay laughed and said 'Oh! it't no honor to shave me, I'm only Clay after all, I was made of clay, and I will return to clay just like other people' But I refused to take a cent and went away When I went back to the shop my boss said "Where's de money fur de shave?" And when I told him that I would not take any pay he was pretty mad about it 'You ought to have brought back at least a half dollar for shaving a man like Clay,' he said He said he would take 50 cents out of my pay, and I told him I would be glad if he would, and he [illegible] Afterward he said he would charge to Prof Allen Smith, but I insisted on 50 cents coming out of my pay, and it [illegible] —Baltimore American

Good Advice from a Humorist.

You take a basin of water, place your finger in it for twenty five or thirty seconds take it out and look at the hole that [illegible] The size of the hole represents [illegible] the impression advice makes on a young man s mind

Don t depend too much on your family the dead part I mean The world wants men it has no use for dead ones. Queen Victoria can trace her ancestors in a direct line to William the Conqueror If you can not get further back than your father, you are better off Your [illegible] was a better man than old William he had better clothes to wear, better [illegible] to eat, and was better housed

If you are a diamond, be sure that you will be found Cheek, brass or gall never [illegible] ahead of merit

I love a young man who is straightforward Ask for what you want If you want to marry a rich man's daughter, or borrow $500 from him, ask him for it, it amounts to the same thing in the end It is always better to astonish a man than to [illegible]re him

Remember that in the morning of life come the hard working days Hard work never killed a man It s fun, recreation, [illegible] holidays that kill. The fun that results in a head the next morning so big that a hat could hardly cover it is what kills Hard work never does

Those who come after us have to work as hard as we do When I shovel the [illegible] of my sidewalk if perchance I take a three quarter piece off my neighbor's walk I put it back, because if I don't I would be doing him an injustice

You can t afford to do anything but what is good You are on a dress parade all the time

Don t be afraid of pounding persistently at one thing Don t be afraid of being called a one idea man or a crank.—Bob Burdette

While circumstances may often make or mar a man s life we may often make the circumstances. The only way to conquer circumstances is to be the biggest circumstance on the spot yourself —Rev Leo W. Cutter

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"SELF OR BEARER."

BY WALTER BESANT

Author of "All Sorts and Conditions of Men" "The Captain's Room" etc

CHAPTER I

THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

ALL babies in the Children's Hospital at Shadwell are arranged along the sides of the room in cots but more are laid in cradles before the open fireplace, and some are placed on top of the stove like a French dish laid to stew in a Bain-Marie, and some have spray playing upon their faces and down their throats, some are sleeping, some are sucking the bottle, and some are lying broad awake their grave eyes staring straight before them as if nothing that goes on outside the crib has the least interest for a baby. Here and there sits a mother her child in her lap but there are not many *mothers* present and about the ward all day and all night perpetually hovers the sister. When one first visits this room there happens a curious dimness to the eyes with a choking at the throat, for thinking of the innocents suffering for the sins of their fathers and the ignorance of their mothers. Presently this feeling passes away, because one perceives that they do not suffer and one remembers *how good it must be for them to* be in such a room, with pure air neither too hot nor too cold, with the sister's careful hands to nurse them, and for the first time in their young lives a holy calm around them. To the elder children, in the ward above, the quiet the gentle ways the tender hands and the kindly words are full of lessons which they will never forget. Why not for the infants too?

The sister in this ward wore a gray woolen dress with a white apron which covered the whole front of her dress a "bib apron," a white collar, and a white cap and no cuffs, because cuffs interfere with turning up the sleeves. She was young but grave of face, with sweet, solemn eyes, and yet a quickly moved mouth which looked as if it could laugh on small provocation, were it not that her occupation made laughing almost impossible because babies have no sense of humor. Her name in the world was Calista Cronan and she was the daughter of Dr Hyacinth Cronan of Camden Town. As for her age she was twenty two, and as for her figure, her stature, her beauty and her grace that, dear reader, matters nothing to you because she is the next thing to a nun and we all know that a nun's charms must never be talked about.

It was a Sunday morning—a morning in early June—when outside there was a divine silence, and even the noisy highway of the Thames was almost quiet. The sister was loitering round the cribs in her ward, all the babies having been looked after, washed, put into clean things, and made comfortable for the morning. Two or three mothers—but not many, because there are household duties for the Sunday morning—were sitting with their own babies in their laps, a thing which did not interfere with Sister Calista's catholic and universal maternity. Everything in the ward was as it should be the temperature exactly right, the ventilation perfect, the cases satisfactory. Presently the door opened and a young man came in. As he carried no hat and began to walk about the cribs and cradles as if they belonged to him and as the sister went to meet him and talked earnestly with him over each baby and as he had an air of business and duty it is fair to suppose that this young gentleman was connected with the medical staff. He was, in fact, the resident medical officer and his name was Hugh Aquila.

Mr Hugh Aquila had passed through his hospital course and taken his medical degrees with as much credit as is possible for any young man of his age. Merely to belong to the profession should have been happiness enough for him who had dreamed all his life of medical science as the one thing of all things worthy of man's intellect and ambition. There are in fact other things equally worthy but as Hugh was going to be [illegible] it was good for him to believe while he was young, that there was nothing else. So the young limner believes that there is nothing to worship and follow but his kind of art and the physicist *considers himself as the Professor of the One Thing, Noble and Necessary*—all in capitals. But the fates are unequal and one man's cup brims over while another's is empty. To this fortunate young man love had been given as well as the profession which he desired and a measure of success and reputation—love which so often is kept by fortune for consolation cup and bestowed upon those who have lost the race and been overthrown and trampled on in the arena and have got neither laurel nor praise nor any wreath of victory nor any golden apples. Yet this young fellow had actually and already obtained the gift of love though he was as yet no more than five and twenty in addition to his other gifts graces and prizes. Perhaps it does not seem a very great thing to be resident medical officer in a children's hospital. But if you happen to be a young man wholly devoted to your profession and if you are already in good repute with your seniors and if you have faith in yourself and a firm belief in your own powers and if further you see great possibilities in the position for study and increase of knowledge then you will understand that to be resident medical officer in the Children's Hospital at Shadwell may be a very great thing indeed.

When the resident medical had completed his round and finished the work which has every day to be begun again he stood for a moment at a window looking out into the silent street below. It had been raining and the pavements were wet but the sun was bright again and there were light clouds chasing across the sky. Within and without everything was very quiet.

The eye of the young man as he stood at the window had a far off look.

"You look tired Hugh," said the sister.

These two were not brother and sister. They were not even so far as they knew cousins. Nor had they known each other from infancy. Yet they addressed each other by their Christian names. To be sure Calista was professionally the universal sister. But Hugh was certainly not the universal brother. This singularity might have given rise to surmise and gossip in the ward but for the fact that the babies took no more notice of it than if it had never occurred at all—it is a way with babies. The sister was plain sister to all the world and therefore to Hugh Aquila she was sister as well but with a difference for to him she was sister with a small initial because he had entered into a solemn undertaking [illegible] with the sacrament of vows and kisses to marry *her sister after the manner of the world*—Norah Cronan at that time private secretary to Mr Murridge of Finsbury circus. All mankind were Calista's brothers and yet she called one or two of them by their Christian names. One of them was Hugh her sister's fiancee the other was a young gentleman who at that moment was actually entering the great doors of the hospital and making for the direction of the resident medical's private room.

Hugh Aquila M. D. F. R. C. S. and L. R. C. P. was a strong well built young man with big limbs and a large and capable head—a head which had been endowed with an ample cheek a reasonable forehead a firm mouth and chin steady eyes set under clear cut eyebrows and a nose both broad straight and long. This is rather an unusual nose. The nose which is broad and short is the humorous nose but it generally argues a want of dignity; that which is narrow and long may belong to a most dignified person but he is too often unsympathetic; that which is both short and narrow shows a lack of everything desirable in man. Since Hugh Aquila's nose was both broad and long he could laugh and cry over other people's accidents and misfortunes—that is to say he had sympathy which is almost as valuable a quality for a young doctor as for a novelist. Such a young man [illegible] at the very outset will certainly make a good fight, and win a place somewhere well to the front if not in the very front and foremost rank. It is not granted to every man to become commander in chief. There are a great many men very good indeed who miss that supreme [illegible] perseverance and tenacity. [illegible] the woman who is loved by such a man.

To add one more detail Hugh had long strong hands but his fingers were delicate as well as strong. This was perhaps because he was skilled in anatomy and had a sure hand in operation.

"Oh Hugh," said the sister. [illegible] Mr Aquila until a day or two before this.

"Oh Hugh I have had no opportunity before of telling you how glad and happy I am for Norah's sake."

"Thank you Calista," he replied simply taking her hand. "Everybody is very kind to me and it is so much the better that we spoke and settled matters before the wonderful succession."

"Yes I think it is. Though [illegible] ought not to make any difference. [illegible] Hugh is it long since you began to think [illegible] it?"

"I have been here for nearly [illegible] months. I had been here a week [illegible] saw Norah in this ward [illegible] of it as you say [illegible] then and there my beautiful Norah. She is like you Calista, and yet unlike. She is as good as you are but in another way. She belongs to the world, and you—"

She is like you Calista

"To my babies," said Calista smiling. "I should have put it differently. Strange and wonderful it is Calista that such a girl as Norah should be [illegible] love such a man as—"

"No Hugh that must not be even though Norah is a happy girl to win your love. I suppose it is good that you should think your mistress an angel because it makes her better. Remember what she thinks of you [illegible] strong and brave and clever lover and do not be too humble. Did you see her yesterday?"

"Yes. In the evening I found time for Camden Town and had supper with her ladyship."

Strange to say they both smiled and then their faces brightened and they laughed. Did you ever see a sister in a hospital laugh? She smiles often. She smiles when the patients thank her and kiss her hand when they are lightheaded and talk nonsense when they grumble and groan when they [illegible] and promise to remain patient and steadfast clothed in the armour of righteousness [illegible] when they go away [illegible] and effusive in thanks [illegible] back again for the tenth time for there are some known in hospital wards who spend much of their lives in these comfortable places. But no one ever saw a sister laugh except Hugh and the effect on the ward was incongruous as if a cardinal should dance a hornpipe or a bishop perform a breakdown. Some of the babies [illegible] out of harmony and [illegible] the preliminary cough which is very [illegible] the midnight bawl and the promenade about the [illegible] Calista perhaps [illegible] warning, the laugh did not [illegible] sweet sisters [illegible] must [illegible] allowed. Then for the cough preliminary was not repeated [illegible] to cry.

"Her ladyship was present," Hugh repeated. "We had a pipe together. He [illegible] in his robes and his coronet [illegible] which become him extremely [illegible] when he has the pipe in his mouth. Yet I doubt if he is happy. His [illegible] anxiety as if he was not certain about the effect in those [illegible] and would like to come down again [illegible] one more [illegible] to think that [illegible] beheading [illegible] will have an early turn."

"Poor [illegible]"

[illegible]

"Oh it seems [illegible]"

"Her ladyship [illegible] black silk [illegible]"

"I know it. But Hugh [illegible] laugh. It is a very trying thing [illegible]"

"I am not laughing [illegible] Calista. She [illegible] rank must be respected and that the [illegible] engagement [illegible] would have to be [illegible]"

"Oh Hugh."

"Uncle Joseph chimed in here. I suppose it was he who started the theory—dear old man! He said that of course his lordship's daughters were now entitled to look forward to the most distinguished alliances possible. They would marry naturally in their own rank, which has so long been kept concealed from them. [illegible] minded young man he went on would not require to be reminded of a thing so obvious. He is indeed a delightful old man."

"What did Norah say?"

"She looked at her father who laughed. As for me I made a little speech. I said that Norah and I were above all things desirous of pleasing our parents—which is quite true [illegible] so long as our parents are reasonable and try to please us. But marriage is a thing I added which is so curiously personal in its nature that the [illegible] sons and daughters are bound to consult themselves first. Therefore I said that Norah and I intended to continue our engagement and to [illegible] it as soon as we possibly could even if we had to trample on all the distinctions of rank."

Calista laughed. "I wish this dreadful title had never come."

"So do I. A white elephant would have been much more useful. One might at least kill him and dissect him and put his bones together in the back garden. I should like to have a white elephant. But what could I do with a peerage when the income remains [illegible] and you have got to go on deserving your own richness?"

"But is there nothing at all? It must be an extraordinary peerage."

"[illegible] thing your father tells me."

"Then [illegible] the best thing to do will be to make no difference at all and to go on as if nothing had happened. What does Duff say?"

"He takes it pleasantly, after his manner and laughs at it. In fact no one would take it seriously if it were not for Uncle Joseph and the [illegible] idea which he has communicated to your mother that every title [illegible] accompanied by a princely fortune. It [illegible] that at the hospital there [illegible] excitement over the event. They have not had an honorable at the hospital for a long time and they naturally desire to make much of the title. So they have [illegible] and her now Baron Daffodil Viscount Daffodil and even Earl Daffodil [illegible] cold mutton and pickles [illegible] I came for him and [illegible] the Right Honorable and Right Reverend His Grace the Duke Daffodil."

"And what does your mother say, Hugh?"

"She says everything that is kind but [illegible] that is surprising."

And then the young man began talking about himself and of the time, not far distant [illegible] would buy a practice and [illegible] up for himself and [illegible] that partnership with Norah and combine the serious work of a physician with lovemaking which [illegible] blackberry jam to dry bread [illegible] sauce to cold mutton and should turn the gloomy doctor's house—presumably in Old Burlington street or Saville row into a palace of enchantment.

Calista was a good listener and she heard it all with answering smile and sympathetic eye and the young man in his selfish happiness accepted her sympathy and interest in his fortunes as if they were things due to him. [illegible] Calista in this [illegible]

But the babies watching their long talk [illegible] They were neglected. The [illegible] who they knew began [illegible] over their [illegible] Why did the sister [illegible] So great and so [illegible] uneasiness that they [illegible] with the cough preliminary already [illegible] with one accord [illegible] was familiar [illegible] acquaintance with the [illegible]

It was just what you would expect of a man that [illegible] juncture, should [illegible] away and leave the babies to be [illegible] by the sister. This is what [illegible]

He went to his private room a snuggery [illegible] babies could not follow him and [illegible] proposed to [illegible] the short remainder of the morning in an easy chair, with [illegible] in his hand to assist meditation on the virtues and graces of a certain young lady. He did not [illegible] carry out his intention because [illegible] was a visitor occupying the only easy chair in the room.

"Why Dick," said Hugh. "I did not expect to see you here today."

The visitor was a young man about his own age. When Hugh opened the door he was sitting with his head bent and his face sunk in deep gloom. But he hastened to put on a smile rather a weak and a watery smile.

"I had nothing to do this morning and so I took the omnibus to the Bank and walked over."

"Are you come to congratulate me Dick?"

"No. I am not. Duff told me about the engagement. I suppose you know you've cut me out. Did she tell you how she'd refused me?"

"No. I have not talked about previous aspirants."

"Yes. I asked her to marry me. Half a dozen times I asked and she refused—that's all. Well I'll congratulate you if you like. But I ought to have been told by some of them that you were in the field. I don't like being kept in the dark."

"There has been no keeping in the dark. [illegible] about the field as you [illegible] days ago."

"Well [illegible] going to get married [illegible]"

"[illegible] might be raised [illegible] position."

"I don't know. Perhaps we may have to wait [illegible] I must find out first, what [illegible] will be [illegible] for me. I haven't [illegible] engagement [illegible] I don't know how she will [illegible] Norah. What is the matter Dick? You look pretty bad this morning. If you weren't such a [illegible] I should say you had been drinking [illegible] late hours."

Dick Murridge was at most times a young man of gay manners and [illegible] aspect. At this [illegible] sunshine would have [illegible] his face was pale and his hair [illegible] and straight [illegible] his mouth was set [illegible] except in the [illegible] manner of laughing namely when anybody suffered some grievous *misfortune* [illegible] was able to say a very [illegible] things; his chin was [illegible] He was dressed quietly [illegible] his age with almost ostentatious [illegible] buttoned closely [illegible] There was about him something which proclaimed contempt [illegible]

"You [illegible] serious [illegible] that it can't [illegible] Get a pain any [illegible]"

"What should I be worried about? I should like to know," he replied almost savagely.

"Can't say, Dick. [illegible] temper perhaps. It is like short [illegible] difficult to cure but it can be alleviated. Are you going to stay and have some early dinner with me?"

"No. I must go home. My father expects me at half past one. Sunday dinner at home is as cheerful as a meal in a sepulchre among the bones. But I must go. How does Norah like the grand succession and the family honors?"

"Oh it will not make the least difference to us."

"There isn't any money with the title. I [illegible] but it ought to help a man in his profession for his wife to have a [illegible] her name even if it is only [illegible] I know if I [illegible] physician I'd get [illegible] It's the only thing [illegible] thing or having [illegible] What's [illegible] soon get them to me."

"I believe you would Dick," Hugh replied quietly.

These two young men had been at school together. Of the old school days there remained the use of the Christian name. When they were quite young they may have had the same thoughts and the like ambitions. But their paths from the beginning [illegible] and now they were so wide apart that they looked in opposite directions on to [illegible] sunny south and [illegible] north. One looked downward and the other upward. One saw a [illegible] with wonderful and unvarying effect of light and color and the other saw only gray and fog [illegible] murky sky; one saw men and women [illegible] and good like the other saw men and women creeping sneaking [illegible] and treacherous. One [illegible] and the other only lived that he might [illegible]

Hugh thought he had never seen him [illegible] more morose and gloomy. This [illegible] *and gloomy creature to want the bright and* clever Norah. His cheek flamed at the very thought.

They stood in silence for a while each expecting that the other would say something. Then Dick asked if Calista was in her ward and learning that he would find her there he went away.

"There is something," said the young doctor, "not quite right with Dick. He [illegible] have *taken to drink*. [illegible] there was a [illegible] as of [illegible]—unsteadiness in his hand [illegible] eyes no purpose in his movements want of will in his manner. There is something very queer about Dick Murridge."

The young doctor drew two letters from his pocket and fell to reading them. That is to say he read them [illegible] and [illegible] slowly as if he wanted to read every word. Nobody shall know what was in the first except that it was signed "Norah" with some very sweet words preceding the signature. He sat with this letter in his hand for a while meditating on the [illegible] graces of the writer. Then he put it back into his pocketbook and read the other letter which was from his mother.

"My dearest son," she said "I am quite ready to believe that your mistress is everything that you believe her to be [illegible] and as sweet and as beautiful. I pray that you may have as good a wife as you deserve and that is saying a great deal. Will you please give Norah my love and tell her I am looking forward with the greatest [illegible] to seeing her and getting to know her. As regards your plan and manner of [illegible] I quite approve of your ambition to become a successful physician. It is fortunate that you are the son of a successful [illegible] my dear boy. You will find no difficulty in making the attempt. As for my money it was made for you and it is all your own if you want it all. There [illegible] surprise for me in your letter apart from the news of your engagement, which ought not to be a surprise to a mother. It is the surname and the Christian name of your fiancee. Is she one of the Consilla Cronans? In that case her Christian name is easily accounted for. There should be also a Calista in the family, and her father's Christian name should be Hyacinth. They should also be poor, which I suppose is the case with them, because you tell me her father is a general practitioner in Camden Town. Tell me when you write next about their family which concerns you in a very strange manner. But of this I will tell you when we meet. I hope to see you and Norah next month. But do not forget to answer the question—Is her father's Christian name Hyacinth? Your affectionate

MOTHER."

"Well, his name is certainly Hyacinth and there is a Calista in the family. And they are the Consilla Cronans. I wonder what the mater means? After all she will tell me in her own time."

He laid his head back and closed his eyes. He had been up half the night with a bad case and he fell asleep instantaneously and slept till they brought him his early dinner.

There certainly was something very [illegible] with the other young man and he was going to Calista in order to tell her so. He had been accustomed for a great many years to make Calista the kind of half confidant who hears all the woes [illegible] of their cause and is forgotten when things run smoothly. Persons like Calista always have plenty of friends who make use of their sympathies when trouble has to be faced.

"Calista," he said dropping into a chair "I wish I was dead."

"Do you Dick? You said the same thing about two months ago, when I saw you last yet I heard afterwards that you were cheerful."

"I wish I was dead now then."

"What has happened? What is the matter?"

"I didn't say anything had happened. I said I wish I was dead."

"Is that all you have come to tell me?"

"Not quite. I've come to tell you— Oh Calista I'm the most miserable unlucky beggar in the world."

"What is it Dick? Have you done anything foolish?"

"I've—I've—" He stopped, because he caught Calista's clear eyes gazing steadily in his, and it seemed as if he changed his purpose. "I didn't know," he said [illegible] "that it would really happen until this morning. Now I find it must."

"What will happen?"

"You will remember my words when it comes off—will you [illegible] me to [illegible]"

"Well Dick if anything is to happen and I am not to know what it is [illegible] warning [illegible]"

"I warn you because I want you to understand that it is all her own fault."

"Whose own fault?"

"Whose should it be but Norah's? [illegible] talking about her [illegible] Very well [illegible] Let her understand that it is her own fault."

"What has Norah done?"

"She's done [illegible] That's what she's done. I've offered myself a dozen times and she has refused me [illegible] body else that she [illegible] she didn't want to get married [illegible] week and then I heard she was engaged."

"Very well. You are going [illegible] revenge upon her [illegible] Dick? [illegible]"

"Not revenge. [illegible] all her own fault [illegible]"

"You are very mysterious [illegible] Well [illegible] have [illegible] It is twelve [illegible]"

"You can tell her [illegible] anything happens [illegible] coming and that it is all her own fault."

"Go Dick. You are worse than [illegible] this morning. You are wicked [illegible]"

He turned and flung himself from the room. I use the word which would have pleased him most because he desired to fling himself. The people who fling themselves from a room are the same who curl their lips as well as their lock and knit a brow as easily as a sock, and flash flame from their eyes as well as from a lucifer match. But [illegible] narrow stairs [illegible] door. [illegible] Now the word was [illegible] and Dick flung [illegible] the door after him so that [illegible] jumped.

It's all her own fault whatever happens.

[illegible] Calista [illegible] Dick [illegible] Norah [illegible] Dick's gloomy words [illegible] themselves in her brain.

"It's all her fault whatever happens."

[illegible]

A [illegible] the War

[illegible] twenty [illegible] wished to [illegible] in the [illegible] there. He went [illegible] looked upon with [illegible] left the south [illegible] He [illegible] in place [illegible] Harper's Weekly [illegible] for [illegible] He [illegible] every thing [illegible] with [illegible] newspaper would [illegible] base would be a [illegible] different locality.

[illegible] treatment of newspaper correspondents by army officers [illegible] courteous and that [illegible] furnished them [illegible] established and [illegible] allowed all the [illegible] by their passes. Of [illegible] some of them who [illegible] hospitality of [illegible] even worse than that [illegible] difficult to [illegible] correspondents [illegible] on the best of [illegible] News [illegible]

[illegible] Person for Prosecution

[illegible] the [illegible] place be [illegible] memorial of [illegible] time that [illegible] the [illegible] to the bridge [illegible] divides it into [illegible] along the [illegible] was lately [illegible] public [illegible] of all three places [illegible] present at the festivities and the [illegible] removal was observed. The [illegible] happened to [illegible] silk ribbon, [illegible] white and blue.

Following the usual custom the gen[illegible] were then [illegible] of the [illegible] One [illegible] to be at the rail [illegible] station of this town next morning [illegible] the French [illegible] town [illegible] public [illegible] The public [illegible] affair and [illegible] the [illegible] playing [illegible]

[illegible] the French [illegible] in the revolutionary [illegible] distinct the public [illegible] the circumstances [illegible] that they [illegible] French [illegible] displayed [illegible] Boston [illegible]

An In[illegible] Hand Loom.

[illegible] invented in Germany [illegible] can be woven [illegible] may be applied to various useful purposes in the household.

In [illegible] machine the warp threads are first arranged parallel either on the back of two chairs or secured to the knobs [illegible] The warp threads are then passed through the heddle arranged on a [illegible] frame and the end of the warp threads are tied together and fastened to the back of the chair upon which the person operating the loom sits and the other end of the threads are held in a suitable clamp on the table. The heddle frame is moved [illegible] by means of the left hand, whereby the threads are separated, and then the shuttle is passed through the warp threads; the latter are shifted the shuttle passed through in the inverse direction and so on,

THE LIME KILN CLUB

Its Proceedings Enlivened by the [illegible] ence of Visitors—Reports and [illegible]

The following visitors from [illegible] were present at the current session [illegible] seats on the [illegible] platform [illegible] Johnson the [illegible] Col High Professor [illegible] and Elder Jackson. All [illegible] each [illegible] to thoroughly [illegible] ituation

THE VISITORS

The committee on [illegible] culture report[illegible] the following [illegible] the [illegible] Can we [illegible] able to take hold of the pum[illegible] The committee had spent six weeks in [illegible] investigation [illegible] the firm conclusion that the [illegible] trying to [illegible] the pumpkin in the [illegible] of the American people. It [illegible] as soon as the Mayflower [illegible] a band of a few hundred people [illegible] ation of 5,000,000. [illegible] bigotry [illegible] fanatic [illegible] aristocracy [illegible] everything and [illegible] corner in the hearts of [illegible] American people [illegible] inventive geni[illegible] fight a [illegible] for the pump[illegible] [illegible] attempt [illegible] failure. The pumpkin had [illegible] room for the [illegible] turnup [illegible] and the parsni[illegible] would give up no more ground [illegible] committee recommended that the cl[illegible] [illegible] the United State[illegible] [illegible] by offering a cash prize.

The report was accepted and adopted [illegible] authorized to [illegible] cash to the colored man in this cou[illegible] ing the most pumpkins on half an [illegible]

NO OCCASION FOR IT

A communication from Acad[illegible] Pt [illegible] announced the fact that Col Q. J[illegible] of that place had started on a [illegible] tour to the west, and that besides [illegible] member of the Lime Kiln [illegible] important [illegible] and aske[illegible] the rules be suspended in his case [illegible] member right [illegible] Detroit on his circuit a[illegible] lecture on "The Structure [illegible] to the club for $13.

"I don't see no cashun fur any h[illegible] his case," answered the president. "[illegible] need fur his startin ou[illegible] our. If he come dis way we shal[illegible] courtesy but we shan't [illegible] reckon de [illegible] de mule as w[illegible] to. If he has changed any in de las' [illegible] chances an[illegible] dat $13."

NOT A MEMBER.

The secretary of the Hoop-Pole lodge, Halifax forwarded the fo[illegible] clipping from a Nova Scotia newspap[illegible] asked if the person named was a mem[illegible] the Lime Kiln club.

"A living curiosity in the person o[illegible] colored man has been giving private exh[illegible] for a consideration. He is an especia[illegible] of interest to the medical professi[illegible] claims to have—and apparently ha[illegible] movable heart which he can move [illegible] from his chest to his abdomen and [illegible] double set of ribs that he can sid[illegible] over his abdomen. He is a man of [illegible] able strength as he can with eas[illegible] three quarter inch bar of iron over [illegible] arm by two blows with his right [illegible] evidently been an interesting sub[illegible] professional men elsewhere, includin[illegible] at the leading hospitals of the [illegible] States."

Brother Gardner replied that th[illegible] whose name is Rhodes made app[illegible] about a year ago, but was rejected [illegible] committee on the grounds that [illegible] could not be expected to t[illegible] great interest in national affairs. [illegible] the club were discussing agricul[illegible] would be working his two sets of [illegible] while foreign affairs were the sp[illegible] of the evening his two hearts w[illegible] thumping for an engagement in [illegible] museum.

REMITTED

The president then announced tha[illegible] remitted the fine of the following m[illegible]

Uncle William Cahill fined $[illegible] taking home one of the bear traps [illegible] permission.

Professor Greenfoot Smith fine[illegible] for encouraging a row between Eli [illegible] and [illegible] Jones.

Judge Calaver fined $2,600 for [illegible] Samuel Sam not to pay his pew [illegible] baptist church.

The individuals above named [illegible] present and the affair was a comp[illegible] prise to them. All were so overc[illegible] they cried like children.

RESOLVED

Sir Isaac Walpole then introdu[illegible] lution to the effect that the secr[illegible] respond with the proper authori[illegible] Washington and ascertain if th[illegible] colored soldiers [illegible] in this cou[illegible] whereat [illegible] of the war been overly [illegible]

The resolution was adopted and [illegible] then went into secret session on [illegible] several [illegible] excluded all [illegible] Detroit Free Press.

Competition in Trade

A citizen stepped into an upto[illegible] store and asked for a couple of pi[illegible] he swallowed.

"How much?" he asked.

"Fifty cents, sir."

"Fifty cents! Why the druggis[illegible] block below never charged me b[illegible] five."

"Then I'll make em four. I'll dr[illegible] man out of business if I have to [illegible] at cost."—Harper's Bazar.

Oh, How Sweet!

A Pine Bluff lady authoress ha[illegible] a novel in nine chapters entitled [illegible] Shall We Do With the M[illegible] and to publish it. No darling, no [illegible] alone honey this is the way [illegible] women go to heaven where they [illegible] and leave the earth entirely to [illegible] sweetness who want it all to th[illegible] No sugar we can't publish your [illegible] Pine Bluff (Ark) Commercial.